

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FOX HUNTING PUBLISHING IN MIDDLEBURG VA. RACING HORSE SHOWS

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Trainer Ben Jones Finally Admits That Whirlaway Is Becoming A Tired Horse

Last week in this department of The Chronicle the defeat of Whirlaway in the \$25,000 Arlington Handicap, at Chicago, which immediately followed his winning of the money-won championship, was commented upon as an illustration of the old axiom that "Uncertainty makes horse racing."

It was also noted that the son of Imp Blenheim II finished a badly-beaten 2nd, reeling and staggering. His distress was plainly evident to the onlookers.

It was due to the desperate effort he had made to carry 130 lbs. and defeat another colt, a 3-year-old, that was carrying but 103 lbs., over a muddy track.

Just after the race we encountered Clem McCarthy, the famous NBC sports broadcaster, and he said sententiously:

"Well, the weights bring them all together!"

Another turf axiom that has been served innumerable times in the history of the sport.

Since the race, however, a newspaper interview has appeared in which Ben Jones—"The Big Man From Missouri"—who trains Whirlaway and manages him, expressed

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Trials Successful At Pebble Beach And Santa Cruz

By BARBARA ZIMMERMAN

The Pebble Beach and Santa Cruz, California Hunter Trials, even though held within sight of the ocean was successful and without trouble. All vans and trailers made it a point to arrive and leave before dim out time. No one wished to jeopardize their chances to come again to this beautiful country and ride over their attractive courses. The Griffith Course at Pebble Beach is over a mile and a half of stiff timber jumps ranging from 3'-6" to 4'-0", all of which were solid. The whole course is over level, sandy footing.

Over the Griffith Course, Mrs. Gerald Gray's Brian Boro took the blue, with a go far below his usual performance. Peso, owned by Sheila Moore, going very chasey took sec-

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Glen Oaks Wins In Caledonia's Jumper Events

Messler Gelding Piloted By Fred Von Lambeck Seldom Found Out Of Ribbons

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Glen Oaks, an aged gelding, owned by Mrs. Robert A. Messler of Rochester, N. Y. and ridden by Frederick K. von Lambeck of that city won the knock down and out at the Caledonia, N. Y., horse show on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8. This aged gelding, who has been hunted in the Genesee Valley and at the Country Club of Rochester Hunt and who has had a fine career in the horse show world of upper New York, once belonged to the late Pritchard H. Strong's Ikaika Farm. Following the death of Mr. and Mrs. Strong in a plane crash seven or eight years ago, Mrs. Messler purchased Glen Oaks from the Strong estate. Since then he has been handled by von Lambeck and his many shows have but rarely seen him out of the ribbons. To win the class mentioned he was one of 6 to complete the course in the first trial and in the jump off. In the first jump off he completed 4 jumps—all others went out on the first or second jumps. Frank Snyder's Imp. Judge and Fred Langer's Silver Dust had 2 more jump offs to finally place in the order named and C. L. Graham's King of Sports had the white.

The hunter hack class went to L. T. Ballard's Monica by Harmonicon, shipped to Caledonia from Elmira, N. Y., with 2nd to Russell W. Sondheim's Imp. Royal Mail. The ama-

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Entries Require A Night Session At Hot Springs

Cornish Hills Adds Another Championship To His Fine Career For The Perrys

BY MARY D. BEALE

Cornish Hills, Thoroughbred chestnut gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Haggins Perry, of Cobhan, Va., continued his sweep of championships by being adjudged champion hunter of the Bath County Horse Show just concluded at Virginia Hot Springs, with 16 points.

Reserve to championship went to Rigan McKinney's Blaze Turpin, with 12 points. Cornish Hills has won every championship but one this year, wherever shown, and Blaze Turpin was adjudged champion of the Front Royal Show three weeks ago.

The fifteenth annual Bath County Show proved an amazing success from all standpoints. First of all, entries came in so thick and fast that a night session had to be added to get through the long program of 34 classes. Then August 8th turned out to be one of the most unfortunate days this year, and it settled in to a heavy, steady rain. But in spite of it, Rigan McKinney declared it was as good a day of jumping as he had seen anywhere this year even with dry going. And moreover, the crowd turned out in multitudes in the afternoon, so that it went on before a capacity crowd. This was fortunate, because all entry fees and admissions went to the Free Bed Fund of the local Community House Hospital, as sufficient liberal donations had been

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Saratoga

By Homer

Lack Of Spirit In Bidding At Spa Due Largely To Uncertainty Of Future

Nights at Saratoga. Sales, trotting, races, fights and occasional invitations to night clubs! Which to do?

Yearlings seem to be of inferior class and conformation this year and many seem to be smaller and not so well shown. Hancock's yearlings lacked the outstanding specimens and stars for future years. Then too the bidding is not as spirited as usual due to the uncertainty of the future.

Saturday at Saratoga looked like old times with a large crowd and for the first time one had to stretch his neck in the paddock to see over the crowds.

The night clubs also represented the big improvement, being very crowded and having to have reservations for tables.

Saratoga's first steeplechase stake brought out one of the finest and highest class jumper prospects ever seen. **Lovely Night**, Mrs. F. A. Clark's six-year-old gelding ably trained by D. Byers and well placed in the Shillelah, due to the fact that this was a condition stake and did not consider wins over hurdles so letting the horse in at 138 lbs., whereas all the others had won over brush and therefore picked up penalties.

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Welcome Danger Is Best Broodmare At Colorado Springs

The Cheyenne Mountain Country Club Polo Field proved to be an ideal setting for the twenty-first annual Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show. With perfect weather, the all-day show was attended by the largest crowd in its history, and the record number of 250 entries was made in the breeding classes in the morning and performance classes in the afternoon. The judges were Lt. Col. J. W. Wofford, and Major C. B. McClelland.

In the morning, the Thoroughbred broodmare class, in which produce, if any, was considered in judging the mare, gave no indication with its ten entries of curtailment of breeding in this section of the country. Miss Leila G. Webb's brown mare **Welcome Danger** by Under

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Horsemen And The War

The problem faced by the nation today is to win the war, regardless of cost, as fast as possible. The speed of our victory will largely be governed by our ability to equip our army and face and outfight the enemy. Our General Staff knows this of course, and has divided its forces into two divisions. The tactical fighting units and the Service Commands. Horsemen are anxious to lend their aid and that of their produce. The sooner we are able to win the war the sooner loss of life will cease and the ghastly chaos that now exists will terminate.

Service of supply is the first essential where we, as horsemen can look to be of assistance. The men of the armed forces must eat, farmers must supply the raw materials with which the factories can make our foods. The farmers have horses, they are using them, they have no problem on that score. Horses are doing their part and are available.

Now take that service of supply to the army and what is the situation? Are horses doing their share here? Investigation shows that while the army owns plenty of horses, they are not using them. For some reason the General Staff has seen fit to unhorse its Cavalry, turn thousands of sound horses out

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Hunting Notes:-



Master Should Hunt His Own Hounds In Order To Practice Economy

BY ENSBURY

The first requisit of a pack is to show sport. There can only be a field if hounds give them something to turn out for. The pack need not be a great expense to any one individual if the field will support it. The master must show sport, he must have the pack to do it with and must have that pack so under control that the field can be there while the pack is running. The master must, with a new pack, see that his field knows what is going on, their interest in hound work must be understanding. The master must instruct his field so that they will comport themselves in the field in such manner as will not interfere with hound work and consequent sport.

If the master hunts his own pack, and he is wise to do so, as he will thus become thoroughly versed in hound lore, he should appoint a field master who will take the time to tell his field what is going on and at the same time herd them together so that they will see it all and at the same time not interfere with the work in hand.

Working Pack

The master cannot hope to show sport unless he has a working pack of biddable hounds, all of about the same speed and suitable for the sort of game hunted and the country hunted over. His pack is his drawing card for support, it will become his second ego, his constant thought and care, if he loves hounds and hunting.

A master must ride to hunt, never hunt to ride, if he will get the truest backing of his field, that field too must ride to hunt, though there will be some who follow hounds for the side and as a fine means of making young horses.

M. F. H. Knows His Country

The master should and must, know his country, where game is, what are the most likely lines, how negotiable the country is and if the landowners are friendly toward riding over their land. These things, most important as they are, can only be found out and worked on by knowing the country and its inhabitants, this is the work for the master.

His pack can be handled by a kennel huntsman, who can take care of hounds, exercise them, hunt them when the master cannot be there, and at the same time take care of the necessary hunt horses kept at the kennels. He can do with one boy, and thus hound exercise can be instructive for the pack as well as a conditioning measure.

CAVALRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Riley,
Kansas.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1923.



The opening hunt will be on Oct. 18, followed by a hunt breakfast at the club. As there are some 2,000 officers stationed there this year, an active season is expected. Colonel John C. Macdonald is the M. F. H. again this season and his honorary whips and the other hunt officers will be named shortly.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

Hamilton,
Massachusetts.
Established 1882.
Recognized 1894.



From Hamilton, Mass., comes word from Frederic Winthrop M. F. H., that the Myopia will drag this season. The pack and stable has been reduced to a minimum. Mr. Gordon Prince will be the acting master. Hounds expect to go out twice a week in the home country, starting the latter part of August. Especial attention will be given to attracting the children.

Huntingmen At Front Royal Remount

1st Lieut. John P. Pons, commanding the Detachment Quartermaster Corps, at Front Royal, Va., sends this list of names from his personnel file that will have a familiar ring to all horsemen. Front Royal not only has the handling of horse and mule problems but also is now the training and collecting centre for the dogs for defense that have been so much and still are needed by the Army for defense purposes. Those who have visited this depot will readily realize the value of this government reservation for the purpose. Geographically it is well situated, climatically it is well suited and the facilities already there make it a valuable asset to this war development of a modern army in preparation. Front Royal has a very real place in the scheme of the Army, not for the number of its personnel, but for the special training that these men have had, prior to their entry into the service, which the nature of their duties calls for, and which they are so ably fitted to fill.

Horsemen of the Front Royal Remount Depot

Lt. John Strawbridge, Jr.—Eastern Hunting man; Lt. William B. Rand, Jr.—Polo player and hunting man; Capt. Dean Bedford—Former joint master of the Hartford Hounds,

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Women In The Hunting Field

By A. HENRY HIGGINSON, M. F. H.

Among the many changes which have come in the world during the last half century, none has been more far-reaching than the part women have played in every sphere of life, whether it be politics, business, domestic home life, or sport; and to this I might add, in this year of grace, War. When I was a boy, half a century ago, woman's place was supposed to be in the home. There were a few women who had taken up what is known as "the professions", but save in a very few cases, women lawyers and women doctors never rose above mediocrity. With the advent of Woman Suffrage, women began to seek occupations which had hitherto been followed only by men, and this movement was undoubtedly aided by the last Great War; for it was then that women "found their feet", so to speak, for the first time, and now the "weaker sex" has taken on all the rights and prerogatives which were formerly supposed to belong to their husbands and brothers.

I hate it. I think most men do, but, like many other modern innovations, it has undoubtedly come to stay. However, I am not going to take up the time of those readers of The Chronicle who struggle through my articles with a dissertation on the rights of women, but rather tell them of the charm of the fair sex in the hunting field. Women have not always joined in the "Sport of Kings", for although Elizabeth of England was often seen in the hunting field, it was hardly the same sort of hunting field that one sees today; nor was the sport she followed as strenuous. In reading of the great—I might almost say, historic—hunts of the last century, one finds little mention of the part played by women; in fact, there were comparatively few lady followers in the early days of foxhunting, possibly because it entailed very early rising and a long, hard day spent slowly working up to a fox. Early Victorians looked on the women who hunted, so we are told, as not "quite nice", but gradually it was admitted that the finest feminine qualities were not debased by foxhunting, though for a long time, women who rode to hounds were rare. Lady Apsley, who, with the late Lady Diana Shaddan, is the co-author of the best book on riding and hunting for women that I know, says: "Possibly the fact of the unhappy Empress of Austria taking a hunting box and regularly hunting with the famous "Bay" Middleton as "pilot", gave hunting for women just that cachet of respectability most required to set anything going in Victorian times."

In the reminiscences of the late Frank Gillard, huntsman to the Belvoir Hounds from 1860 to 1896, I find the following very interesting reference to the first day which Her Royal Highness had in England. It was in September of 1874 that Gillard received a mysterious wire asking him to change the fixture from the Lincolnshire side of the County to nearer Melton. It turned out to be no less illustrious a personage than the Empress of Austria, and of course a royal request amounted to a command, so the meet was changed from Boothby to Three Queens at 8 A. M. The Empress duly arrived with her suite of four gentlemen and a lady, having chartered a special train from London to Melton that morning.

On her morning's cubhunting with the Belvoir she wore a tall hat and rode a good-looking bay hunter, a present from the late Lord Dudley, who was said to have given a long figure for him. The Empress remarked, after casting a very critical glance over the pack of 23½ couple, "Why, you have all lady hounds out this morning!" This was a fact, but an exception to the rule which was for a few small doghounds to always run with the lady pack, and Gillard was surprised that it was noted so quickly. Amongst the Empress's suite was Count Botazzi, who had hunted from Melton before, and came for the express purpose of piloting her Majesty; however, he declined the honour at the last moment, saying that he was indifferently mounted and did not know the country well, requesting Frank to do so, warning him to mind where he led, for the Empress was sure to follow. The morning's sport was a good one, for after finding in Herring's Gorse, a nice spin resulted by Saltby to Hungerton, where the pack were beaten by scent. With the second fox from Sproxton Gorse, they ran hard over the heathland country to Denton, where they pulled him down after a nice spin of 25 minutes. The Empress rode in workmanlike style, being greatly delighted when she saw the fox rolled over and was presented with the brush. After the hunt she returned to kennels, inspected all the hounds, expressed a wish to see the Hunt horses, gardens, and Castle—in fact, did all the sights of Belvoir before realizing that she was ready for luncheon after so strong a morning's exertion. As the Duke of Rutland was away from Belvoir, Frank and Mrs. Gillard entertained the Empress and her suite in their parlour.

This was close to 70 years ago, and since that time there has been a steady increase in the number of women who hunt regularly in England, until today, I should say that at least one-third of the average Field before the War were women. I wish I had an equally well authenticated record of early American foxhunting; but alas, I can find none, although I am sure that in the South there were many of the fair sex who joined with their men-folk in the enjoyment of the chase. At Myopia, which was the first pack of hounds I ever saw in America, Mrs. Bryce Allan was hunting during the eighties and that well-known New England pack boasted among its fair riders such accomplished women to hounds as Mrs. Charles Rice and Mrs. Tom Peirce in later years, both of whom went as well as any of the men in that hard-riding Field over the stone walls of Essex County, Massachusetts. On Long Island, in the Meadow Brook country, Mrs. Jimmy Kernoan and Mrs. Ladenburg,—the former usually on "retribution"—were hard to beat over a country which Captain E. Pennell Elmhurst ("Brooksby") once described in his book "The Best of the Fun" as "a morticed erection of oaken bars, each of them as thick as a man's thigh, and the lot carried considerably higher than an ordinary Leicestershire gate". These two ladies and a dozen or so more that I could name, including the late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock rode as straight as their husbands over the fences which, "Brooksby" says made him wonder "who would ride the horses at home in Old England".

Shortly after the close of the last century, Mrs. Allen Potts, of Castle Hill, Virginia, who, so far as I know, was our first American lady master—certainly the first recognized by the Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association,—was hunting her own hounds in an effort to revive

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

MAY

23-Aug. 15. Detroit Racing Assn., Detroit, Michigan. 73 days.

JUNE

27-Sept. 7. Longacres, Washington Jockey Club, Seattle, Wash. 50 days.

JULY

18-Sept. 12. Garden State Park, Camden, New Jersey. 49 days.

THE VALLEY FORGE 'CAP. 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 15. \$5,000 Added.

THE WALT. WHITMAN STAKES. 6 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Aug. 22. \$5,000 Added.

THE TRENTON 'CAP. 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 29. \$10,000 Added.

THE COLONIAL 'CAP. 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 5. \$5,000 Added.

THE JERSEY 'CAP. 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Mon., Sept. 7. \$10,000 Added.

THE VINELAND 'CAP. 1-1½ mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 12. \$10,000 Added.

27-Aug. 29-Saratoga Assn., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.

28-Aug. 15. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

AUGUST

1-Sept. 7-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 32 days.

3-Sept. 7-Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY. 6 f., 2-year-olds, (4th running), Sat., Aug. 15. (\$2,000 payment made Feb. 16 for 193 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$20,000 Added. (Supplementary entries close July 15)

PRINCESS FAT. 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (3rd running), Wed., Aug. 19.

(\$5,000 Added. (Entries close August 10)

DICK WELLES HANDICAP. 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Thurs., Aug. 20. \$3,000 Added. (Entries close August 10)

MEADOWLAND (Grass). 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 22. \$7,500 Added. (Entries close August 10)

DREXEL. 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 26. (\$3,000 Added. (Entries close August 17)

POLYANNA. 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 27. \$3,000 Added. (Entries close August 17)

AMERICAN DERBY. 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, (32nd running), Sat., Aug. 29. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, with 133 subscribers. Second payment made Feb. 16 for 94 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$50,000 Added. (Supplementary entries close July 29)

CHICAGO HANDICAP. 6 f., 3 & up, (6th running), Wed., Sept. 2. \$5,000 Added. (Entries close August 24)

GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP. 2½ mi., 3 & up, (23rd running), Thurs., Sept. 3. \$3,500 Added. (Entries close August 24)

BEVERLY HANDICAP. 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (5th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$7,500 Added. (Entries close August 24)

RAFRA STATE STAKES. 6 f., 2-year-olds, (8th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$5,000 Added. (Entries close August 28)

WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP. 1½ mi., 3 & up, (15th running), Mon., Sept. 7. \$25,000 Added. (Entries close August 1)

4-15. Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Assn., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

8-Sept. 7-Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 28 days.

10-Sept. 7-Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Assn., Fawthropet, R. I. 42 days.

17-Sept. 12-Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 24 days.

19-29. Mariboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Assn., Mariboro, Md. 10 days.

22-Sept. 7-Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Assn., Warrensburg, Ohio. 13 days.

22-Sept. 7-Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Lt., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

29-Oct. 10-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collierville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.

31-Sept. 10-Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md. 10 days.

31-Sept. 19-Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

SEPTEMBER

5-26-Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.

9-Oct. 17-Hawthorne Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

12-19-Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

12-26-Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 13 days.

21-Oct. 10-Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

FALL HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP. 6 f., all ages, Don., Sept. 21. \$7,500 Added.

JEROME HANDICAP. 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Sept. 22. \$7,500 Added.

BROAD HOLLOW STEEPECHASE HANDICAP. abt. 2 mi., Wed., Sept. 23. \$3,000 Added.

MANHATTAN HANDICAP. 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 26. \$10,000 Added.

MATRON STAKES. 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., Sept. 26. \$7,500 Added.

LAWRENCE REALIZATION. 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Sept. 29. \$10,000 Added.

BROOK STEEPECHASE HANDICAP. abt. 2½ mi., Wed., Sept. 30. \$5,000 Added.

VOSBURGH HANDICAP. 7 f., all ages, Thurs., Oct. 1. \$7,500 Added.

THE FUTURITY. 6½ f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 3. \$25,000 Added.

JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP. 2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 3. \$25,000 Added.

LADIES HANDICAP. fillies & mares, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Tues., Oct. 6. \$15,000 Added.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPECHASE

HANDICAP. abt. 3 mi., Wed., Oct. 7. \$15,000 Added.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES. 1 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 10. \$10,000 Added.

NEW YORK HANDICAP. 2½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 10. \$25,000 Added.

26-Oct. 3-Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

28-Nov. 14-Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

29-Oct. 27-Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.

OCTOBER

7-14-Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

10-Detroit Race Meeting.

12-21-Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 9 days.

17-24-Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.

22-Nov. 4-Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

23-Nov. 11-Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 12 days.

NOVEMBER

12-28-Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md. 15 days.

DECEMBER

23-Feb. 17-Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

Horse Shows

AUGUST

12-15-Columbia, Ky.

12-15-Broadhead, Ky.

13-14-Slater, Mo.

13-15-Akron, Ohio.

13-15-Germantown, Ky.

14-16-Wilmot, Wisc.

14-16-Lake I. acid, N. Y.

14-16-Cohasset, Mass.

15-Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Va.

15-Monett, Mo.

15-Bath, Maine.

15-Elks Horse Show, Towson, Md.

15-Riding Club, East Hampton, L. I.

16-Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.

16-18-Crown Point, Ind.

18-Bloomfield, Iowa.

18-20-Fairlawn County Fair, Hilliards, Ohio.

18-21-Audrain County Fair and Horse Show, Mexico, Mo.

19-22-Berea, Ohio.

19-22-Lebanon, Ky.

19-23-Susanville, Calif.

20-21-Clarke County, Berryville, Va.

20-22-Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.

20-22-Pocono Mtns. Assn., Mt. Pocono, Pa.

21-30-Stockton, Calif.

21-Sept. 3-Green, Ill.

22-Green Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.

23-Greenville, Ohio.

23-Clinton, Iowa.

23-Luverne, Minn.

23-Bethlehem, Conn.

23-28-Missouri State, Sedalia, Mo.

24-29-Anna, Ill.

24-25-Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.

25-Sac City, Iowa.

25-27-Harford County Horse & Pony, Bel Air, Md.

25-28-Paducah, Ky.

26-Corydon, Iowa.

26-27-Princeton, Ill.

27-Corydon, Ind.

27-29-Springfield, Ky.

27-31-Santa Barbara, Calif.

28-29-Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa.

28-30-Akron Horse Show, Akron, Ohio.

28-30-Dixon, Ill.

28-30-Petaluma, Calif.

29-Hunter Breeder Show, Detroit.

31-Sept. 5-Marion, Ill.

31-Sept. 7-Cortland, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

1-2-Bellefonte, Kans.

3-4-Syracuse, N. Y.

3-5-Sheboygan, Tenn.

4-Morrison, Ill.

5-Goshen, Ind.

5-6-Oregon, Ill.

5-7-Warren, Va.

5-7-Newport, Ky.

5-7-Alexandria, Ky.

5-12-Kentucky State, Louisville, Ky.

6-Altoona, Pa.

6-Helping Hand, Old Westbury, L. I.

7-Johnson City, Tenn.

7-San City, Iowa.

7-12-Toronto, Canada.

7-St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.

7-12-DuQuoin, Ill.

7-13-Oregon State Fair.

8-9-Timonium Breeders Show, Timonium, Md.

9-12-Bowling Green, Ky.

10-Timonium Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.

10-12-Russellville, Ky.

11-12-Fair Hill, Md.

11-12-New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.

11-12-County Breeders', Fair Hill, Md.

12-Mt. Gildead, Ohio.

12-Montgomery County Horse Show, near Olney, Pa.

12-Glen Trail, Carmel, N. Y.

12-13-Hagerstown Elks Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.

13-Atica, N. Y.

13-Dunham Woods Horse Show, Wayne, Ill.

13-Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

14-15-Brockton, Mass.

14-19-Belleville, Ill.

14-19-Mt. Vernon, Ill.

14-19-Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.

15-W. Va. State Fair, Lewisburg, W. Va.

17-19-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

17-20-Monterey, Calif.

18-19-Farmington Hunt, Farmington, Conn.

19-20-Topeka, Kans.

19-20-Hutchison, Kans.

19-31-Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.

19-20-Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville,

19-20-Manitowoc, Forest Glen, Md.

20-Manitowoc, Wisc.

20-Union City, Ind.

20-Halethorpe Kiwanis Club, Catonsville, Md.

Hunt Meetings

SEPTEMBER

12-Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md.

19-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flushing, Pa.

Horsemens'



News -

Tulsa Horseman To Army

Track Queens Are Making Headlines As Money Winners

Belair Stud's Vagrancy Has Totalled More Than \$50,000 As 3-Year-Old

With all eyes focused on leading money winners, a 2-year-old champion colt and a 3-year-old champion colt, not too much space is given to the queens of the tracks. Nevertheless, Belair Stud has a headliner in the 3-year-old filly. **Vagrancy**. Prior to her start in the Alabama Stakes at Saratoga, **Vagrancy's** purses totalled \$47,755, to which she added \$8,950 in the Alabama.

A. A. Baroni's **Bonnet Ann**, (Blue Larkspur—Ann O'Ruley, by **Man o'War**), and Brookmeade Stable's **Smiles**, (High Quest—Kawita, by **Imp. Donnacona**), completed the field, with **Vagrancy** conceding both of them 8 lbs. **Bonnet Ann** was in number 1 post position and led the small field all the way, but swerved in the stretch, weaving to the finish in front of **Vagrancy** and was disqualified. This was the 2nd disqualification in the Alabama. **Stamina**, having been disqualified in 1908, with the purse going to **Mayfield**.

Vagrancy's dam, **Valkyr**, is a **Man o'War** mare bred by Gifford A. Cochran and her sire, **Imp. Sir Gallahad III** stands at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud.

A field of 11 went to the post in the Sheridan Handicap, \$7,500 added, at Washington Park ranging from 3-year-olds up, and top-weight allotment of 122 lbs. to Darby Dan Farm's **Best Seller**. The younger horses took charge of the field and A. C. Ernst's home-bred **Aletern**, carrying a light package of 100 lbs., was the winner by 1 1/2 lengths. **Aletern**, is a 3-year-old son of **Eternal**—**Xanthina**, by **My Play** and his share of the purse was more than he had won in his 2-year-old outings and previous outings this year. The 3-year-old **Thumbs Up**, who defeated **Aletern** in their previous meeting at Arlington Park, placed. **Thumbs Up** was bred by H. B. Scott and S. B. Riddle (**Imp. Blenheim II**—**Gas Bag**, by **Man o'War**), and was purchased by his present owner, L. B. Mayer, at the 1940 Saratoga sales for \$3,500. His dam, **Gas Bag** was bred to **Imp. Pharamond II** and her filly was sold at the current Saratoga sales for \$1,500.

Occupation, winner of the Arlington Futurity, galloped home to an easy victory in the Washington Park Juvenile Stakes, \$4,000 added at Washington Park. Carrying top-weight of 126 lbs., J. Marsch's color-bearer had no trouble from the only 2-year-old who has defeated him, Charles Nuckols' **Littletown**, a son of **Jamestown**—**Little Wichita**, by **Royal Ford**. **Littletown** was unable

Tulsa Horseman To Army

Dr. Harry Burns, Tulsa horsemen and breeder, who returned home after a short trip to Texas, announced that he had disposed of his imported French mare, **Tweed**, by **Jae ger**, to Bud Burmester, Fort Worth, Texas, breeder, who intended sending the former French stakes winner and dam of **Neverfaire**, **Mixed Goods**, **Sun Chevolt** and other good horses, to Nedayr, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's young **Neddie** stallion, now at Top O' The Hill, near Arlington, Texas. Dr. Burns also reported disposing of several saddle horses to Texas owners, and is now about to close a sale for **Royal Palace**, his **Royal Ford** brood mare, in foal to **Sengaris** (**Imp. Sir Gallahad III**—**Agnes Sard** by **Sardanapale**) to a Texan. When all his breeding stock is disposed of, Dr. Burns plans to enter the Army and will be commissioned in the Dental Corps.

to keep up and **Dixiana's** **Head Start** placed over **E. Anderson's** **Burnt Cork**. The time of 1.06 was a second off the track record established by **Flying Streak** in 1940.

SUMMARIES

Wednesday, August 5
SARATOGA SALES STAKES, Saratoga, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$2,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,625; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$75. Winner: B. c. by Grand Slam—Daintiness, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: C. Wilhelm. Breeder: Circle M Ranch's **Ski Venture**, 122, J. Westropo; Milky Way Farms' **Now Wrinkles**, B. Combs. Time: 1.06.

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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

his after-the-event sentiments. He is credited with saying:

"**Whirlaway** was the tiredest horse after this race that I ever saw him. Perhaps he needs a rest. We will start him only once here (he was speaking at Saratoga) and give him a chance to rest up a bit."

If "**Whirly**" had happened to hear his mentor emit this opinion he would certainly have pricked up his ears and, in horse language, rejoined:

"How come? You never talked like that before, Ben! I was expecting to get just the opposite! Is that right?"

For, twice before during his sensational career, **Whirlaway** has, according to the race reporters, been "a tired horse". And when they have said as much in the public prints, Ben Jones has hastened to reply:

"Stuff and nonsense! What **Whirlaway** needs is more racing—the oftener he's raced the better he'll be."

And, suiting the action to the word, the colt has had it "soaked to him" with a severity that would have been approved by the Spartans.

As a 2-year-old he was raced 16 times, his campaign extending from June 3 to November 14. He filled his engagements regardless of weather or track, on several occasions starting under very bad conditions.

As a 3-year-old this record was exceeded. He was then asked for no less than 20-count 'em, 20—efforts.

Though his last 2-year-old appearance had been made as late as November 14, he was first saddled as a 3-year-old on February 8. Thereafter he was kept busy until September 27.

When it is borne in mind that with very few exceptions he was raced only in prominent stake events, in which he met the pick of the country's eligibles of the same age, the enormity of the demands made upon him will be more keenly appreciated.

This year, in his 4-year-old form, he was to have begun racing in California in February, but the black-out there caused by the war made it necessary to return him east, where he made a belated (?) beginning on April 15.

Between then and August 1 he had made 10 starts in his campaign of 1942, the big handicap at Arlington, which brought his defeat, being his 11th of the season—with August, September, October and November still ahead.

And Ben Jones confiding to his newspaper friends:

"We plan on keeping '**Whirly**' racing for a year or two longer at least. He's as sound as a bell of brass and by the time we're ready to quit with him he'll have put the money-won record so high that it'll not be beaten while you and I are racing horses."

Since the affair at Arlington, however, a change has come o'er the spirit of his dream.

"**Whirly**" needs a rest and is going to get it!

"**Whirly**" is now midway of his 4-year-old career. He already has no less than 47 races on his head-roll.

That is more than all 3 of the biggest English money-winners were started in during their entire careers, the score reading: Isinglass 12 (\$291,275)—Donovan 21 (\$277,215)—Coronach 14 (\$247,370).

They, however, were raced like

Hot Springs Show

Continued from Page One

received to cover cost of prizes, ribbons, and catalogs, and most of the staff contributed its services.

The hunter classes were very large, particularly in the Ladies' Divisions; and the new Steeplechase Type classes were completely filled.

The breeding championship went to **Royal**, owned by Meadow Lane Farm, Warm Springs, Va.; with reserve to an entry by Meadow Lane Farm, a yearling out of ***San Utar**—**Crystal Dawn**.

The automobile substitute class provided some most interesting turnouts, and it is obvious that Virginians will not lack transportation in view of the gasoline shortage. **Silver Maid** and **Flaming Rex**, harnessed to a surrey, made a spanking appearance and won a blue for the Homestead Stables.

Miss Gloria Galban, of University, Va., won the children's horsemanship class, mounted on her **Princess Ysabel**; her horsemanship is excellent and her mounts do everything required of them. She made a picture in the ride, drive and jump class. With her pony "**Patsy**" hitched to a little black covered-in runabout, and a black and white cocker sitting by her side.

In the breeding classes, Meadow Lane Farm retired permanently two of the trophies. With **Crystal Dawn** they won their own trophy in the Thoroughbred mare class with two or more of her produce; and their entry **Wishitookit** retired the challenge trophy presented by Mrs. Fay Ingalls in the 3-year-old class.

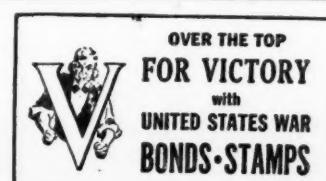
The judges, Mr. Otto Furr, of Middleburg, and Capt. Dean Bedford, of the Remount Station, Front Royal were certainly confronted with a task, although there never was much doubt about the champion. In six classes entered, **Cornish Hills** won five blues, and placed third in the other class. Mrs. Perry rode her mount on each occasion.

Mahme, an aged bay gelding owned by Donald P. Hostetter, of Orange, Va., turned in some top performances, winning several ribbons.

Sanko, a Thoroughbred horse out of ***Sun Utar**, donated by Allen M. Hirsh, of Meadow Lane Farm, was raffled off during the show for the benefit of the Free Bed Fund of the Community House and for the School Cafeteria Fund—one-half to each. It was won by Betty Jackson, of Hot Springs, and subsequently sold by auction, whereby both charities further benefitted.

The refreshment booth, manned by volunteer workers, did a roaring business, especially with their fried chicken dinners. This was for a good cause too, as all proceeds went to the local School Cafeteria Fund to provide luncheons for underprivileged

race horses. Not like hacks or selling-platers, out of whose long-suffering anatomies the last possible dollar must be wrung in the effort to keep the wolf from the door.



ledged children during the winter.

SUMMARIES

Draft class yearlings—1. **Victory**, Jericho Farms; 2. **Daisy**, Homestead Farm; 3. **Top**, Floyd L. Cleek, Jr.

Draft mare with draft foal at side—1. **Lady** and foal, Floyd L. Cleek, Jr.; 2. **Bess** and foal, Homestead Farm.

Draft class two years old—1. **Queen**, George B. Venable, Jr.; 2. **Entry**, C. E. Stephenson.

Registered Thoroughbred yearlings—1. **Entry**, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. **Entry**, Meadow Lane Farm; 3. **Happy Indian**, Jericho Farms.

Registered Thoroughbred two year olds—1. **Saniteer**, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. **Heath Cliff**, Rock Spring Farm; 3. **Crystal Knight**, Meadow Lane Farm.

Registered Thoroughbred mares, suitable to produce hunters—1. **Royally**, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. **Jemba**, Rock Spring Farm; 3. **Scarlet Wonder**, Meadow Lane Farm.

Thoroughbred mare with foal at side—1. **Golden Ann**, with foal by Sunador, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 2. **Orle**, with foal by Sunador, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 3. **Indian Queen II**, with foal by Grey Marque, Jericho Farms.

Thoroughbred mare and two or more of her produce, suitable to become hunters—1. **Crystal Dawn**, with **Wishitookit**, Crystal Knight, Yearling and Foal, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. **Golden Ann**, with **Black Mat**, **Darker Mat** and **Foal**, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 3. **Scarlet Wonder**, with **Saniteer**, Yearling and **Foal**, Meadow Lane Farm.

Steeplechase type—I. **Glen-na-mona**, Mrs. D. R. Small; 2. **Americanism**, Carleton H. Palmer; 3. **Gray Steel**, Forest Taylor, G. C. Tuke, agent.

Breeding championship. Champion: **Royally**, Meadow Lane Farm; Reserve: **Entry** of Meadow Lane Farm.

Draft Teams—1. **Clyde** and **Prince**, Independent Livery; 2. **Goldie** and **Blondie**, Mill Run Farms; 3. **Entry**, Rock Spring Farm:

Automobile Substitute Class, for colored drivers, teams—1. **Entry** of Homestead Stable; 2. **Entry** of Rock Spring Farm; 3. **Entry** of Homestead Stable.

Working hunters—I. **Mahme**, Donald P. Hostetter; 2. **Appy-of-Blarney**, Rigan McKinney; 3. **Hydrogyro**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry.

Jump and Rider class, for colored men and boys—I. **Smoky**, Rock Spring Farm; 2. **Mosby**, Independent Livery; 3. **Rob Roy**, Mrs. Fay Ingalls.

Jump and Rider class for white men and boys—I. **Mosby**, Independent Livery; 2. **not listed**; 3. **Rob Roy**, Mrs. Fay Ingalls.

Drive, ride and jump—I. **In and Out**, Homestead Stable; 2. **Patsy**, Gloria Galban; 3. **Miss Ebo**, Mrs. Fay Ingalls.

Open jumping class—I. **Mosby**, Independent Livery; 2. **Miss Ebo**, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 3. **Birth-day Party**, Edgewood Farm.

Children's Hunter—I. **Royal Wood**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry; 2. **The Witch**, Miss Helen Tuke; 3. **Nairn**, Riverview Farms.

Three year olds owned in Bath County—I. **Wishitookit**, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. **Sanbar**, Meadow Lane Farm; 3. **Imputar**, Meadow Lane Farm.

Lightweight hunters—I. **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry; 2. **Cossack**, Miss Elizabeth Fielder; 3. **Captain Kelly**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry.

Go as you please for three year old hunters—I. **Twinklet**, Rock Spring Farm; 2. **Gallop-a-mile**, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 3. **Sanbar**, Meadow Lane Farm.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—I. **Blaze Turpin**, Rigan McKinney; 2. **Clinker**, Rock Spring Farm; 3. **Hydrogyro**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry.

Ladies' hunters—I. **Mahme**, Donald P. Hostetter; 2. **Jumping Jack**, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 3. **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry.

Green hunters—I. **Blaze Turpin**, Rigan McKinney; 2. **Wishitookit**, Meadow Lane Farm; 3. **Royal Wood**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry.

Ladies' side saddle, hunter type, no jumping—I. **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry; 2. **The Witch**, Miss Helen Tuke; 3. **Princess Ysabel**, Miss Gloria Galban.

Open class for hunters—I. **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry; 2. **Blaze Turpin**,

Rigan McKinney; 3. **Royal Wood**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry.

Horsemanship class for children 3 years and under—I. **Gloria Galban**; 2. **Miss Helen Tuke**; 3. **Miss Amarilice Miller**; 4. **William B. Carver**; 5. **Miss Kathleen H. Tuke**; 6. **C. C. Criser**.

Thoroughbred type, under saddle—I. **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry; 2. **Blaze Turpin**, Rigan McKinney; 3. **Gray Steel**, Forest Taylor, G. C. Tuke, agent.

Automobile substitute class for horses or ponies—I. **Entry**, Homestead Stable; 2. **Miss Ebo**, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 3. **Entry**, Homestead Stable.

Owner's class—I. **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry; 2. **Blaze Turpin**, Rigan McKinney; 3. **Get Out**, W. Burling Cocks.

Five-gaited open saddle class—I. **Sweetie Face**, Miss Betty Knowlson; 2. **Surprise**, Independent Livery.

Touch and Out class—I. **Major Pete**, Grover Vandevender; 2. **Mosby**, Independent Livery; 3. **Gigliotte**, Howard H. Butz.

Hunter championship. Champion: **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry; Reserve: **Blaze Turpin**, Rigan McKinney.

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Trails of America



Grand Canyon, The Vacation Land Of The West, Abounds In Trails That Give Impressive Views Of Its Individual Grandeur Both Inside And Out

The Grand Canyon

For those who reach the Grand Canyon in their search for a real vacation land in the wilds and grandeur of that famous beauty spot of the West, there are trails galore both on the rim and in the inner-Canyon. Plenty of horses are available that are trained and dependable. To be fully appreciated the canyon must be seen from both outside and in.

For exploring the inner recesses, several safely constructed trails have been built by the government. The Grand Canyon mules, faithful, sure-footed and easy to ride, are the accepted means of travel and there are guides who know every trail and experienced from many years of such guiding.

Leaving any of the points on the Rim, El Tovar Hotel for instance, a few minutes ride brings the party to the head of the Bright Angel Trail. Half way down one reaches Indian Gardens, then on to Tonto Plateau and later on heads down into the Granite Gorge, which leads to the rocky banks of the Colorado River, a good place to stop for lunch. Returning by different trails the party can reach the Rim again in late afternoon. This is instance as a fair day of recreation and sight-seeing, from atop a good safe mule in the Grand Canyon. For points of interest the vacationer should not miss Phantom Ranch, exactly a vertical mile below the Rim, nestled on Bright Angel Creek, among trees that give it a look of peace that is hard to describe. Many of the trails are laid on the seemingly bare face of the cliffs, yet they are so constructed that it is safe enough travelling for the most nervous. The Watchtower at Desert View commands a most impressive view of the Canyon and the Painted Desert.

Then near Phantom Ranch, lying in the bottom of the Canyon proper are the wonderful Ribbon Falls. To those who look down at the Colorado River sliding along through its abrupt rock-bound banks, it cannot but make them think of the ages it has taken for this mass of splendour to come about. There is nothing in the country that can compare with it in its individual grandeur, and at the same time there are few places where the traveller is so well attended to as far as his riding requisites are concerned. Nothing is left to the last moment, no chances are taken on animals for mounts, that might not quite do the job with inexperienced riders atop; it is a rider's country, handled by riders and where a large part of the country cannot be explored or enjoyed to its fullest without the use of the horse or the mule.

The Andes

As the Rockies are to our country, so are the Andes to our South American neighbors. Many, many years ago a party was made up to go over the Andes into Chile to play polo

with the Britishers, who at that time were a strong colony of engineers, chiefly, in that country. The ponies were driven with a bell mare and the party was mounted on small native mules. For the first few days it was a nightmare for the sleeping hours, as the mules were barely broken and unless you have ridden on a small mule you can have no idea of how there is really nothing in front of you, whether he keeps his head up or goes down to playful pig-jumping in the early morning coolness. But they settled down and the trip was a marvellous one. Past the bronze statue of Christ which was erected by the two nations on the border between Chile and Argentina and on up till the last ridge was reached. Mountain sickness was the worst hardship, due to the elevation, and the natives suffered with the rest, as they came from the plains of northern Santa Fe.

At last a ridge was reached where a glorious view of the Pacific was spread out before us. Vittorio Luke, the capataz of the peones, rolled a cigarette and exclaimed "Que lagoona Grande" it was his first sight of the ocean and he thought it was a big lake.

Annual Morgan Show To Feature Breeding And Driving Classes

The fourth annual National Morgan Horse Show, sponsored by the Green Mountain Horse Association and the Morgan Horse Club, will be held at Woodstock, Vermont, on Saturday, September 5th. This is one of the few shows scheduled in New England this year and is especially interesting as it features breeding and driving classes.

This is the only show in the country that limits its entries to registered Morgan horses and the versatility of the breed is shown by the complete list of classes. Besides the breeding and driving classes, there are saddle, fine harness and jumping classes, a 10-mile driving contest over country roads, and the spectacular Justin Morgan Performance class. The latter commemorates the particular performances for which the progenitor of the Morgan breed was so famous and for this reason it is open only to registered Morgan stallions.

This show has a special significance this year as we very definitely feel that there will be a big demand, in the near future, for driving and light draft horses. The Morgans, although used for saddle purposes to a great extent, have a background and heritage rich in other accomplishments. Justin Morgan, the progenitor of the race, competed in and won many contests of speed and power. He could out-pull and out-run any horse pitted against

Junior Equestrians Of Santa Barbara Born Horsemen

By LUCIA BOSLEY

The horse has been a vital factor in the history of man almost ever since he has been an inhabitant of the earth. Even the tiny Dawn horse, whose story has been written in "The History and Romance of the Horse," by Arthur Vernon, shows us convincingly that the history of man and the history of the horse have been one both in war and in peace, in exploration and adventure, in work and in everyday living. The bones of the Dawn horse were found in Earth strata, older even than the history of man. "About the time that our earth was splitting and roaring with the upheavals that produced the Rocky Mountains, or about forty-five millions of years ago, before the advent of man on the earth, the bones of the Dawn horse were preserved in that strata," according to the students who have explored and found proof. This pre-historic Dawn horse was about the size of a large tom cat.

The first time, however, that horses appeared in America and became factors in its history were the fine horses that Cortez brought with him when he came to this hemisphere to subjugate Mexico. He brought with him quite a number of well-bred horses to aid in the conquest. According to most widely accepted ideas, these horses were about the first that were known in America. Many of them escaped from their owners and wandered over the land as wild horses. Indians caught some of them and used them for mounts, and finally horses spread over the land. An interesting beginning, was it not?

Since then the horse has shared with man and helped him in almost every one of his attempts to increase his power and to add to his ever mounting ambition, the crown of success.

Tiny as these first horses were,

him. He was a great parade horse under saddle, a trappy trotter and his progeny became famous throughout the States as fast road and race horses, holding many world records. His present day descendants have kept many of his virtues.

The best breeding farms in the east will be represented and every effort is being made to make this a practical show with useful classes. For further information address: The Green Mountain Horse Association, Inc., Rutland, Vermont.

they possessed enough of the characteristics of the horse to prove that they were the ancestors from which our horses have evolved. Not the beautiful animals of today, but their early ancestors, which through aeons of evolution have become the perfect horses of today. One of the most reliable assurances that our love for horses and their continued development along the highest lines will continue, is the ever increasing interest of our young people in fine horses, in raising them, owning them, training them, and in loving them as friends and companions.

Santa Barbara has always been noted for her fine horses, and the skill of her riders, and so the boys and girls just naturally learn to love and know horses almost before they are out of their cradles. About five years or so ago a group of boys and girls in their teens, but not over eighteen, with the encouragement of their elders organized a riding band that met once a week or oftener for all day rides. This group was often invited to meet with their fathers and mothers for a barbecue luncheon, and then all joined for an afternoon trail ride over the mountains and through the valleys. These rides proved to be very popular, and they gave the younger riders, especially fine training, in their ability to manage their mounts, and gain judgment in choosing the terrain as they wound around and back usually to their starting point.

These rides grew in favor until now there is a splendid group of expert young riders, who own their horses, love them, and care for them and use them. For the last five years they have held a show, which they have put on, and managed all of its details. Of course, they have talked things over with their elders and advised with them, but the youngsters are the real forces that manage the show.

At first some of the "grown-ups" were inclined to be a bit skeptical and say with a shrug of their shoulders, "kid stuff", but the youngsters did it, and all of the officials were children, not over eighteen years old, and most of them were not over fifteen. Judges, ring master, announcer, clerk of the course; in fact all of the officials and other ring attendants

Continued on Page Eleven

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ALL DETAILS ARRANGED FOR YOUR COMFORT
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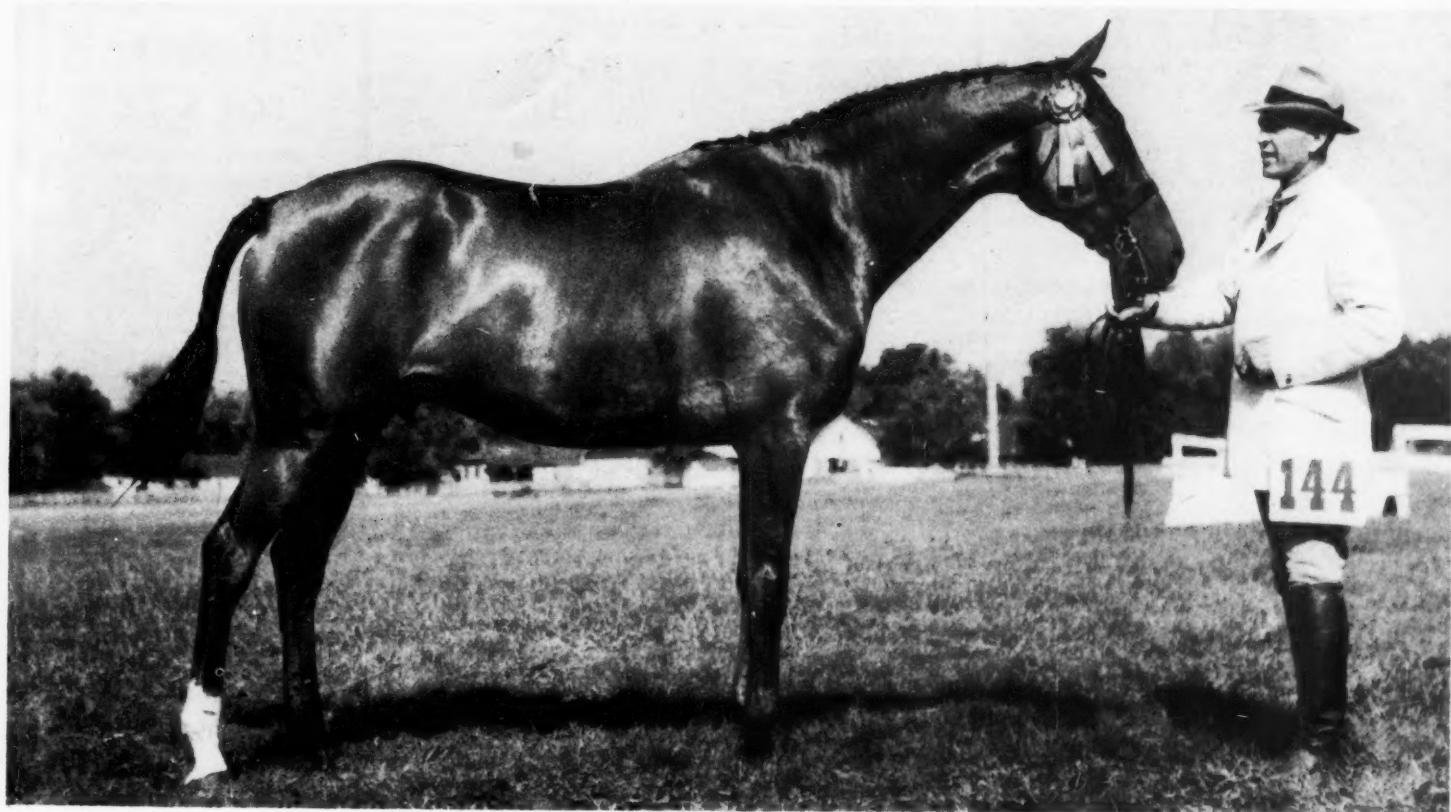


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LEXINGTON HUNTERS FROM FOUR STATES



DEMOPOLIS, owned by Miss Lucy Kaufman of Indianapolis, Ind. with Dr. P. O. Bonham at his head, proved himself by winning the handyhunters, qualified hunters and hunter hacks. This horse, with his splendid front, demonstrated in his showing what the French Cavalrymen say, that the front end is inherited but proper work can build up quarters. He shows sense and balance outstandingly.

NORWOOD, owned by C. V. Henkel, Jr., Statesville, N. C. won the ladies' hunters and the \$250 hunter championship stake. Miss Kitty Burnett is shown piloting. →



MEDDLER, owned by R. Z. Cates of South Carolina won the \$500 championship stake for hunters and jumpers. His rider's name is unknown to us, but he is due credit for a fine job.

(Carl Klein Photos)

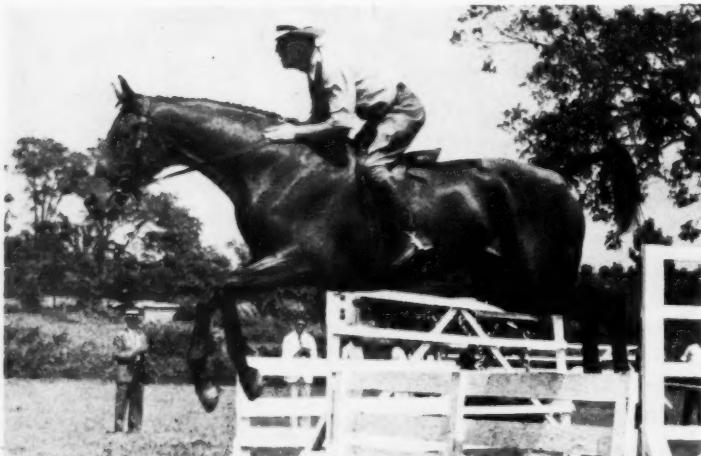


Hunters lined-up for conformation in a hunter class. The winner, DEMOPOLIS, is shown 4th in column and Bryn Du Farm's JITNEY JINGLE is at the head. He won the model class for Mrs. Jones Sexton of Granville, Ohio.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS AT HILLDALE SHOW
(All Photos by Darling)



EVER SO garnered the blue in the large working hunter class with owner Miss Nancy Haas up. Miss Haas is a regular with Warrenton hounds.



NO MISTAKE, (WHIZZAWAY-LUCILLE II), performed in winning style in the halfbred hunter class at Hilldale show. NO MISTAKE, 3-year-old champion of the 1942 Upperville Colt & Horse Show, is now owned by Lt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay. Gardner Hallman is up.



George Palmer, Charlottesville, Va., was an owner-rider to annex the blue on his good going ALBEBERON in the 4-year-olds and under at Hilldale.

50 -- Hunters -- 50

FOR SALE



Reg. English Thoroughbred Chestnut Gelding 6 yrs., 16.2 hands.

All are well bred, sane and sensible. Several broken to drive. Light, middle and heavyweights. Nine (9) Greys, nineteen (19) chestnuts, ten (10) bays, four (4) blacks, six (6) browns, one (1) roan and one (1) heavyweight spotted.

A few green hunters priced from

\$350.00 to \$500.00

They will all be worth two or three times the price.

SEVERAL STRIP HORSES

Every horse will be priced at about half his real value.

Come by train to Paoli, Pa., five (5) miles from the farm, we will meet you.

Charles F. Henry

Phone Newtown Square 6312
DEVON, PA.

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HALF-BRED HUNTERS with size and quality

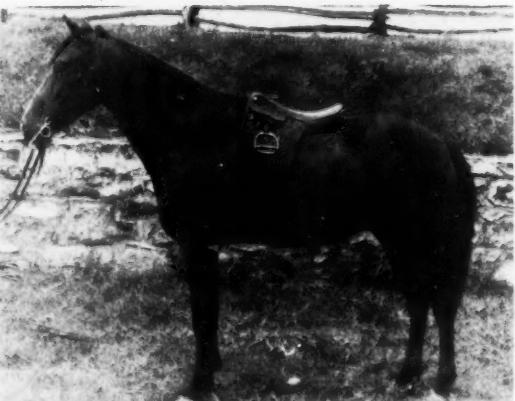
Now offering a few two and three-year-olds by TOM TIGER, RATHBEALE and GOLDEN PINE II out of registered Cleveland Bay mares. The three-year-olds are well broken and ready to go on.

Owner, R. D. No. 4, Greensburg, Pa.

At the Stable—JOHN P. MacDONALD—Telephone 8058-J-1

Farm—2 miles Northeast of town

Farnley Farm Offers



FARNLEY LIGHTNING

Bay pony gld., 5 yrs., 14.1 hds. Dartmoor-TB. cross

A child's experienced hunter with perfect manners. Regularly hunted last season by Bobby Scott with Mr. Plunket Stewart's Hounds.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Country Saddler Sees Busy Days Ahead For Horses Even After The War

A country saddler the other day told me that not for years had he been so busy repairing harness, stuffing horse-collars, saddles, and so on. He said he was single handed, had work for two or three assistants and couple of apprentices but could get none of these. Incidentally he mentioned that he had the greatest difficulty in getting horse hair which a few times he used to buy from the hawker-gypsy brigade who went the round of the farms buying (sometimes stealing) the bundles which horsemen carefully saved when combing horses' tails and manes. These hawkers knew the holes and corners in stables in which the hair was stored and oftentimes the carter and stableman found his perquisite stock missing after the "forty thieves" (as the gypsy tribe were called) had been round. The saddler expressed the following views:

"My opinion is that after the war horses will continue to be more used on the land and on the roads. The return to them has been compulsory owing to petrol shortage, but many of those who bring old "gears" to be repaired, tell me that they would never have parted with their horses had it not been the difficulty in getting men to look after them. It is this modern cry of "no night work", together with the fact that fewer men now actually live with farmers, which made many turn to tractors. They say that women land-workers and lads they are now employing, like working with and amongst horses, and the tendency is for more youths to take up agriculture. It remains to be seen if they will be horse or machine-minded, and if they will demand every night off from the farms. It is winter time, when horses and stock are indoors and have to be "fothered up," and "bedded down", about eight o'clock at night, which makes it so difficult for farmers to work their land with horses. "Strapping" horses, and keeping harness in order, used to be the pride of the old-time farm hand, but it meant a lot of work in the evenings, and only real love of horses, and pride in turning them out well, could get men and lads to spend their winter evenings in stable and saddle-room."

Mr. A. Mackay Smith, the Virginia horse breeder and M. F. H., who prior to the war paid regular visits to the north of England selecting the best Cleveland Bays for his Virginia Stud, has been discussing in The Chronicle the future of the horse—a topic much to the fore in this country as well as the States. He says:

"The fact is that we need today the general purpose horse, and we need him not only in war time but in peace. Because our horses are so specialised they stand idle much of the time, when they might be giving us both work and pleasure. No factory manager would tolerate a machine which could be operated only during certain seasons of the year. That viewpoint is equally applicable to horses. Many a hunting man will tell you 'I'd keep my horses up in the summer, if only I could afford it.' He could afford it if his horses

were working cattle, taking their turn in the hay-rake and in transportation on the road, and they would be all the better for it. Most horses that show in the summer would be better for hunting in the winter. There are too many farm horses standing idle for lack of proper planning while the tractor is doing their work in the field or the truck on the road."

His point is that the Cleveland Bay is the animal which fills the bill as a general utility horse. He goes on to refer to the fact that in the past many men put their hunters into mail coaches for short stages during the summer, and thus had them as hard and fit as could be when the hunting season arrived. This brings me to another note.

When Capt. Harry Whitworth (Master of the York and Ainsty Hunt), and Capt. the Hon. Geo. Savile (President of the Cleveland Bay Horse Society) died, Mr. Lewis Priestman (long Braes of Derwent M. F. H.), of Shotley Bridge, was left as the last sportsman in the north to drive four-in-hand. Now he has parted with his coach and his famous greys, and so ends coaching in the North Countree, unless there is a post war revival in the Lake district. Mr. L. Priestman's Venture coach was an institution in North Durham and Northumberland; and what a succession of first-rate animals he has driven in it! All of them were given names beginning with V, amongst the last of them being Vanish, Vassal, Valentine, Visect, Vanity, Vivid, Vesper and Viking. It is now all a memory but one that will be treasured for long and passed on by those who are now children to their children. With the name of Mr. Lewis Priestman and the Venture coach, will ever be associated those of Tom Easey and Will Payne, the latter of whom can sound a post horn with any man in the world. Unfortunately, Mr. Priestman is now a sick man and full of years. He has seen 78 summers, commenced coaching in the 90's, and years ago drove his coach each summer between Harrogate, Scarborough and Bridlington. Great fun were those days, happy in themselves, and the memory of them still a joy to the veteran sportsman—albeit to others, too!

Rebuilding Foxhound Packs

There are no Hound Sales, and no one is buying any hounds if such sales were held. Lots of hounds have been put down, a considerable number has been given away, and not a few have been given a home by sportsmen and sportswomen until happier times. Such hounds may have escaped an ignominious end in any case, kennels have been relieved of the responsibility of keeping them and have been able to show a reduction in numbers. These old hounds will ensure a breeding nucleus when the days of peace return. It is certain that when this longed for period does arrive many Hunts who have received gift hounds, will be called on for reciprocal generosity. Those who have parted with valuable blood (which in normal times would have made big prices at the Rugby Sales), have done so with the knowledge that such drafts were not actually lost to them, and that when the opportunity arrives for rebuilding they will be able to use dog-hounds with which they parted, and to select a few puppies from the bitches they gave to other kennels. It may be taken that although many Hunts will have to start from zero, they will either have at home, or know just where to place their hands on, the very blood and type which, it may be after many

years of crossing and selection, has been found most suited to their country. The position is thus not as serious as some imagine, for, although, it takes a lifetime to establish a pack to suit the topographical peculiarities of some countries, it will take a season or two only to re-establish those (and that means ALL!) which have been reduced owing to the increasing difficulty of providing food and staff to prepare it. Not all hunting men know the vast amount of work which takes place in kennel and in connection with keeping fit a pack of hounds, be

they fox, hare, stag, or otter. Many sportsmen take little interest in the doings of the Hunt they follow, of hounds, or of the Hunt staff in the summer, but vastly important are the intervening months between one season and another. Exacting are the duties of huntsmen and those under them. Not many are the "days off" they can take even after all the bitches have whelped, and homes have been found for the puppies. The young hounds come in from "walk" and have to be disciplined; they and the old hounds, have to be

Continued on Page Nineteen

HUNTER DIRECTORY

OF IMPORTANCE TO ADVERTISERS

The hunting season is not far off. The Chronicle has a plan by which advertisers in the Hunter Directory may present horses they have for sale to prospective buyers. On the opposite page appear two advertisements amplifying some of the offerings. Specific horses for sale can thus be displayed by advertisers for the better information of prospective buyers. Special rates upon inquiry at the Berryville office.

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Winning Hunters and Jumpers
Working Hunters and Prospects
Available at all times.
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GOOD SOUND HUNTERS AND HACKS
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Always have a large selection of
HUNTER, JUMPER AND SADDLE HORSES
Also Gaited Horses For Sale

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MILE AWAY STABLES
Made—Green—Suitable—Hunters
Boarding—Schooling—Riding Instructions
YOUNG NATIVE, b. h. 1932, by Pompey—
Giggles, by Polymelias. Private contract
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mos, Southern Pines, N.C.
Tele: 5182 On U. S. Route No. 1
Summer Address: Linville Stables, Linville, N. C.

HUNTERS, SCHOoled, BOARDED
Thoroughbred and Half-Bred Hunters For Sale
At Stud: CHERRYWOOD, Stud Book 401,432,
chestnut, by Hydromel—Conge Lady, by "Conge
Fee: \$50

LOMBARDY FARM
U. S. 21, "Lakes to Florida Highway",
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All Ages

MANLEY CARTER
Carter Stables offer Hunters, Show Horses and
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horses to board, break, school, and give hunting
experience with recognized pack—rates
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Hunters
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MR. AND MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Heavy Wt. Hunters, Reg. Anglo-Cleveland
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Young Horses Developed for the Show Ring
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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher
Don L. Henderson, Editor
(Berryville, Virginia)
Nancy G. Lee, Assistant Editor
(Middleburg, Virginia)

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

THE HORSE IN BUSINESS

Horsemen are thinking in terms of horses for use in this emergency. These men are not thinking in terms of one breed, not in terms of one use, nor in terms of one locality with its petty problems. They are thinking of a nation at war, and we are at war; where a nation that raises horses and mules to such extent that there are some thirteen and a half millions of them involved, with production of feeds and questions of transportation entering into the picture, as a problem for the horse to handle. The men who have these problems to solve, who have the reins to handle in directing this effort are talking and thinking in terms of the horse as "big business". When numbers are conjured around in the millions, the horse business becomes "big business". No doubt of that.

Not only are horses involved, but harness, vehicles, shoes, stables and feed. Supply involved and performances accomplished are big operations. When the motor cars took the place of horses, it was very big business, now the horse is to replace the cars and trucks within a given field. This also is a gigantic operation. Those in the driver's seat of the wagon of progress are on the alert, handling the ribbons carefully. The team of progress must move out smoothly, all pulling evenly to accomplish the job that has to be handled. With 325,000,000 acres of cropland, there alone is presented a major problem, and there are many other angles that are being investigated by the "powers that be". They are men accustomed to act cautiously; they are accustomed to succeed, they will succeed again.

HUNTING NEWS

Letters come to this office now and then from the men in the service, inquiring about the status of hunting this coming season. To the true hunting men there is no sport to which they become more intimately associated. They know the hounds, they know the take-offs and the landings of most of the jumps in the country. They know the accustomed points for which "old red" makes in his runs to give sport to his field. They know the relative ability of the various horses in the field and what sort of a ride they will get. This often determines if they are reliable to take a lead from or no. The same is true to a great extent of drags, beagles, harriers and bassetts. These men in the service are missing all this, for the sake of making America a peaceful country to hunt in for you, for their children and grandchildren, the last thing they think of is their own pleasure. They won't have many leaves when they can come home and hunt with their packs. Let's think of them and their pleasure, send them news of how things are going, what the prospects are for the season. The Chronicle will devote as much space as possible to hunting, for them in the first instance, for you who are carrying on, and for the good of hunting. All we ask, is that you hunting men and women send it in to us. We thank you in anticipation.

Letters to Editor

That Virginia Horse Paper

Mr. Bud Burmester,
 The Worth Hotel,
 Ft. Worth, Texas.

My Dear Bud:

It was my intention before leaving Ft. Worth to have you send in a subscription to that Virginia Horse Paper. It's really sumpin', in my book!! In fact, so far as my experience goes, it's rather in a class by itself. And, as you know, I "go" for this esoteric literary effort in a big way. For years I used to contribute to several of the saddle horse papers, before I became so completely interested with the Thoroughbreds. But The Chronicle is entirely unique, and for these days of super-this and super-that, with the commercial side of everything so palpably thrust into your face from every angle, it's indeed most refreshing to read this Virginia paper with its rational, decent approach. Most of the present-day sheets of similar purport possess such an obviously strong propaganda background that the average reader is at once thoroughly impressed with the thinness of the whole structure, including even the so-called news items and current-interest stories.

And, so, it's been a long time since I enjoyed anything more than that July 25th issue of The Chronicle which I read in my room the other night. I can understand, now, just why you requested me to return it for your file. In fact, I was so perfectly delighted and thoroughly entertained with this paper that I'm sending you herewith my check for a year's subscription. So, if you will, have them start sending it to me right away.

To prove to you just how thoroughly impressed with this new paper I was, I can even now recall quite vividly the splendid story in the first column of the front page by "Salvator" (whose style is so fetching and generally interesting that I believe he is my favorite contributor of horse stuff), right on through to the last pages where your stories were printed.

Harry A. Burns, D. M. D.
 Tulsa, Oklahoma
 August 4, 1942

"Homer"

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

Before I sign off I would like to say that I do like "Homer". He really knows his job and gives the inside information that we all want in the concise way we want it. I only hope he doesn't catch the devil for some of it. I doubt it, because while he may be a bit critical, he's kindly and constructive. My only fault is that there's not enough of him.

Most sincerely, Elizabeth Grinnell,
 42 E. 52nd St. N. Y.
 August 11, 1942

Maryland Horse Shows

Dear Sir:

I thought you might be interested in knowing something about the results of our efforts to keep the horse shows going here in Maryland.

Our exhibitors and show committees have been very cooperative. All

Quarter Horse Match Settles An Argument In Southwest Texas

BY BUD BURMESTER

Matched quarter horse races apparently follow the procedure of the snow ball gathering size as it rolls. Early Sunday morning in North Fort Worth, two stockmen fell to very casually discussing the merits of their respective quarter horses. It was not long before the arguments waxed furiously, and each man claimed to have the better animal. There's only one way to settle an argument of this kind in the Southwest, so it was decided to stage a match race that afternoon. Col. George B. McCamey's former Bedford Stock Farm training track was selected as the rendezvous.

Remember, hardly anyone but the two owners and a few friends were there during the early morning discussion.

But, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, on what later developed into the hottest day in the past six years, with the mercury topping 106, more than 500 quarter horse enthusiasts, comprising a splendid cross-section of Fort Worth's varied business life, were on hand for the big race, which by this time had taken on partisan proportions, resulting in the addition of a couple of added sprints for quarter mounts and cow ponies.

The two feature quarter horses, after being paraded and admired by the crowd, met in their event, winner take all basis, plenty of money wagered on the result, one won, the other lost, and the crowd was well satisfied, despite the heat, that Billy Bob Watt's *Lucky Dan* was a faster horse than George Wilderspin's *Liberty Lad*. The fact that Watt had engaged Joe Carter, veteran bush track rider, to handle his horse was a big factor in the result, and Carter, who has been riding for more years than this reviewer cares to remember, handled his horse in good style, breaking on top and staying there, which is a good rule in both quarter and Thoroughbred racing.

Owner Watt and Jockey Carter uncovered another good one in *Sport*, which defeated *Grey Ghost* by a narrow margin, and in the added attraction V. O. Hildreth's *Joe Bailey Jr.*, defeated Stormy Mangrum's *Red Jon*. Mangrum a pilot on the American Airlines, maintains a stock farm handy to North Fort Worth, and has some good stock.

Incidentally, noted in the crowd and getting a real thrill out of the impromptu program, were bankers, *Continued on Page Seventeen*

classes for both saddle horses and hunters have filled very well. Exhibitors have attended these shows notwithstanding many inconveniences due to war time restrictions. In many cases, where distances were not too great, the hunter was harnessed and driven in the carriage to the horse show and then sent along to win his share of ribbons and trophies.

The result has been gratifying, and a comparison with last year as of this date shows an increase of four member shows, this notwithstanding a few cancellations.

We are also happy to report that the financial condition of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows is excellent, in fact better than it has ever been.

Very truly yours,
 Hugo R. Hoffmann, Secretary.
 Baltimore, Md.

Junior Equestrians

Continued from Page Six

ants were youngsters. The various committees, such as trophy, ribbons, programme, entertainment and so on were composed of the youngsters. The judging was pronounced by grown-up experts to be excellent; the young judges put the exhibitors through the paces which tested their horsemanship. "The children know their horses", was a general admiring comment. Now, the Junior Horse Show is an annual affair and a very popular one. All exhibitors must be under eighteen years old.

These young people give a widely varied programme of tests that prove their horsemanship, their knowledge and skill. Their programme includes: Western riding, English riding, judging seat and hands, three-gaited saddle horses, and haicamore class. Last year, as an exhibition number, a young rider presented a trick horse, trained by him and perfectly handled by him. Daring, dash, and verve characterize these young riders in all that they do. The city is proud of their business acumen, their skill and enthusiasm and the sporting spirit of their superb horsemanship.

Two flourishing riding clubs, with a rapidly growing membership, and a good many smaller groups of riders make riding a leading activity for the boys and girls of Santa Barbara. Moonlight rides are popular and all day holiday trips. Santa Barbara is by history, tradition, and Spanish Day legends a horse section and has been from its earliest Spanish days. Fiesta time in Santa Barbara is a fascinating period of color in dress, beautiful horse accoutrements and general joy and festivity.

Much encouragement for this interest in horses and riding is given by the annual ride of the Visitadores and the picturesque revival of the early Spanish customs. This annual ride attracts the descendants of famous horsemen from all over the country, far and near. They certainly make a brilliant show with their finest mounts bedecked with silver mounted horse gear and saddles.

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Caledonia Show

Continued from Page One

teur jumping went to Dr. N. W. Kuch's Black Hawk with 2nd to Dr. V. J. Levy's Kinnegad. Both Black Hawk and Monica were once owned by the Genesee, N. Y., units of the 121 Cavalry which at this time is the 209 Coast Artillery (A. A.) and serving in Ireland. Monica won the working hunter class with 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.'s Sky's Double by Thunderation. (Of the 7 entries in the class, 2 were scratched, and as far as I know the winner was the only entry that had ever been hunted.)

Glen Oaks above described won the open jumping. Judge, above mentioned but ridden by Miss Peggy Rogers won the ladies' open jumping; and Sky's Double won the novice jumping.

SUMMARIES

Novice Jumping—1. Sky's Double, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 2. Baby Face, John D. Murphy, Jr.; 3. Showman, Robert E. Murphy; 4. Play Mate, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barfett. 12 entries.

Over 152 Three-Gaited Saddle Horses—1. Peavine's Cardinal Chief, John B. Deavitt, Jr.; 2. Evelyn May, M. Roy McGregor; 3. Lord Brooklyn, Dr. John B. Deavitt. 3 entries.

Ladies' Open Jumping—1. Judge, Frank Snyder; 2. Gee, Mrs. Edwin Spittal; 3. Monica, L. T. Ballard; 4. Harmonist, Mrs. George Schlegel. 5 entries.

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses—1. Cynthia Dare, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rogers; 2. A Rarity, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rogers; 3. Senator White Star, Howard Crissy; 4. Arlette Joy, Charles R. Crozier. 5 entries.

Horsemanship—riders under 18 on hunters—1. John D. Murphy, Jr.; 2. Robert E. Murphy; 3. Rudy Langer. 3 entries.

Horsemanship—riders under 18 on saddle

Colorado Springs Show

Continued from Page One

Fire out of Little Little won first, and was later champion broodmare of the show. Her stablemate, Diadont by Imp. Diapason out of Princess Apple was placed second.

The class for broodmares other than Thoroughbred, also large, was won by Walter Paepcke's Zipper, later reserve champion broodmare. Mr. Paepcke's Gavine was second.

The model hunter class was largely made up of broodmares but the judges favored horses in active use at the present time. The Sinclair's Town Cri won first, Col. Wilfred Blunt's chestnut gelding, Golden Goose by Pippin out of Malcarlo placed second.

Championships in the breeding classes went to the Sinclair's Frivolous Lady by War Devil out of Night Spree, who was winner of the Thoroughbred class for two and three year olds, with Elkhorn Ranch's Atria by Nuri Pasha out of Brown Jug, reserve. Atria won the class for half bred two and three year olds and the polo Prospect Class. Town Cri won the championship for the winners of the model hunter, Cavalry horse and polo prospect classes. Atria also won another reserve in this class.

A walking class was added to the afternoon program for the purpose of encouraging owners to develop a fast walk, which is so desirable in every type of riding horse. Miss Hildegard Neill's Gravel won easily without breaking, while James Maytag's La Leonorita placed second.

Battery B, 99th Field Artillery from Camp Carson gave a demonstration which was an excellent example of military teamwork.

The Thoroughbred hack class was one of the largest of the show with 22 entries. After a preliminary work out in the ring, seven horses were asked to take the track. First place went to Town Cri ridden by Miss Jeanne Sinclair, second to Iron Rock by Bon Homme out of Kitzi Coin who came from Toronto.

The pony classes were not very well filled but the quality was good. T. Pogues' June is a very nice saddle pony type and King, owned by Yvonne McMullen, may well be remembered by former visitors to The Royal Winter Fair, as for many years he was never defeated. He is a roan gelding, at one time owned by Mr. Flury of Brampton, Ontario. Mr. George Empringham has 3 sweet little ponies in King's Grey Dawn, Butter and Eggs, and Largo Jr. and a very nice pair of hackneys, Sparkle and Splendor who are full sisters.

SUMMARIES
Ladies' seat and hands—1. Ivy Ellard; 2. Shirley Bedson; 3. Olive Howse; 4. Dorothy Hill.

Gentleman's seat and hands—1. Walter Wood; 2. Phil Doucet; 3. Bob Bladie.

Pairs jumping—1. Shirley Bedson and G. Harris; 2. Phil Doucet and Olive Howse; 3. Bob Bladie and W. Wood.

Single jumping—1. Kovan, ridden by Ken Ostrander; 2. Baemoor, ridden by P. Doucet; 3. Billy, ridden by Shirley Bedson; 4. Golden Lion, ridden by Tom Stephenson.

Saddle horse pairs—1. Dorothy Hill and Lloyd Sutcliffe; 2. Shirley Bedson and G. Harris; Continued on Page Twenty

at Camp Carson. The outside course was low, but proved difficult because of the setting of the jumps, and the lack of wings. The pig pen, used this year for the first time, proved the most difficult obstacle for local owners while the Artillery riders had evident trouble opening and closing the hand gate. Golden Goose, Col. Blunt's qualified hunter, gave a smooth performance to win first. Gallahad owned by Walter Paepcke placed second.

Amateur Jumping—1. Black Hawk, Dr. N. W. Kuch; 2. Linnead, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy; 4. Silver Dust, Fred Langer. 16 entries.

Saddle Horses, owned in Livingston County—1. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Locke; 2. Merry Mate, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carson; 3. Sweet Potato, Ann Skivington. 3 entries.

Western Class—1. Patches, Howard Schlesinger; 2. Tony, Buddy Rapp; 3. Dusty, Donald Heberle; 4. Whoop Pee, Harmon Lowe. 12 entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. Monica, L. T. Ballard; 2. Royal Mail, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Sondheim; 3. Sky's Double, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 4. Showman, Robert E. Murphy. 7 entries.

Knock down and out—1. Glen Oaks, Mrs. Robert A. Messler; 2. Judge, Frank Snyder; 3. Silver Dust, Fred Langer; 4. King of Sports, C. L. Grahams. 12 entries.

Judges: Daniel H. Conway of Oswego and Mrs. Edward G. Zeller, Jr. of East Aurora.

Toronto Horse Show

And Carnival Net

\$1,000 For War Fund

By "BROADVIEW"

Recently the annual 2-day carnival was held at Pear's Park, sponsored by The North Toronto Business Men's Association. A horse show of 24 classes was one of the attractions. The entire proceeds from the horse show and carnival were donated to The Toronto Evening Telegram British War Victim's Fund and amounted to over \$1,000.00.

There were 6 Riding School classes held on Tuesday, while the saddle, jumper and harness classes were held on Wednesday.

Some 20 horses were shown in the Riding School classes, most of which came from Pogue Riding Academy, who put on an exhibition at the conclusion of the show.

On Wednesday a good variety of classes drew a large crowd, this being Dominion Day. Miss Peggy Price won the ladies' jumping class with the newly acquired Rockingham and 2nd with Imp.

Mr. C. T. McMullen's Golden Rule proved himself the best open jumper of the day by winning the knock-down-and-out-stake and taking 2nd in the jumping stake to Patricia Horst's Lucky Strike who turned in a brilliant performance to win, but was only 4th in the knock-down-and-out. Mr. O. D. Robinson's Royal Scot was 2nd in the knock-down-and-out and also won the road hack. This black gelding was recently purchased from R. H. Pringle and was formerly known as Duke. He is a full brother to Marina, owned by Miss Jane Briggs of Detroit. Miss Briggs owns Hill Coin who came from Toronto.

The pony classes were not very well filled but the quality was good. T. Pogues' June is a very nice saddle pony type and King, owned by Yvonne McMullen, may well be remembered by former visitors to The Royal Winter Fair, as for many years he was never defeated. He is a roan gelding, at one time owned by Mr. Flury of Brampton, Ontario. Mr. George Empringham has 3 sweet little ponies in King's Grey Dawn, Butter and Eggs, and Largo Jr. and a very nice pair of hackneys, Sparkle and Splendor who are full sisters.

SUMMARIES

Cross Country—Pebble Beach—Aug. 1, 1942—1. Brian Boru, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 2. Peso, Miss Sheila Moore; 3. Look Out Willy, Maynard Nathan, Jr.; 4. Lanzar, Barbara Worth Stable. 12 entries.

Jumpers—Amateurs to ride—1. My Turn, Robert C. Egan; 2. Hot Toddy, Santa Lota; 3. Look Out Willy, Maynard Nathan, Jr.; 4. Jezebel, Joe Kehoe. 10 entries.

Cross Country—Santa Cruz—Aug. 2, 1942—1. Look Out Willy, Maynard Nathan, Jr.; 2. Ceiling Zero, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 3. Brian Boru, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 4. Lanzar, Barbara Worth Stables. 12 entries.

Jumpers—Consultation class—1. Severo, Bill Nissen; 2. Killarney Lass, Betsy Woods; 3. Sierra Sun, Eva Gene Dauger; 4. Gold Flight, Hazel Binder. 8 entries.

Colonel Louell of Monterey judged.

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Summaries Next Week

Pebble Beach Show

Continued from Page One

ond. Look Out Willy, owned and ridden by the youthful Maynard (Buzzle) Nathan, Jr. was third. Look Out Willy was my choice for the first award. Fourth going to Lanzar of the Barbara Worth Stables with a very brilliant performance an improvement on any previous performance however good.

The amateur jumping class went to Robert Egan's My Turn, ridden by Lynn Morton, having the only clean performance. Hot Toddy, owned and ridden by Santa Lota had to jump off 3 times to take the red over Look Out Willy who was third after another jump off with Jezebel, owned and ridden by Joe Kehoe, Jezebel took fourth.

The Santa Cruz course was a definite contrast to Pebble Beach Course, it being 2 miles all up and down hill, 16 natural jumps, banks and drop jumps, pig pens and opening of gates. Look Out Willy gave a smooth performance to take the blue over Ceiling Zero, owned by Mrs. W. G. Barrett who, though green, went very well. Brian Boru going better than the day before, placed third, Lanzar consistent, took fourth. The championship for the 2 days was then awarded to Look Out Willy with reserve going to Brian Boru.

The consolation class for jumpers was not tops as the horses had seen far too many jumps for the weekend, but in spite of being tired Bill Nissen's Severo turned in a clean performance to win over Betsy Wood's Killarney Lass with 3 faults. Sierra Sun, owned and ridden by Eva Gene Dauger took third. Hazel Binder, riding her Gold Flight had to jump off 3 times with Birdie Boyles on Blue Monday to be fourth.

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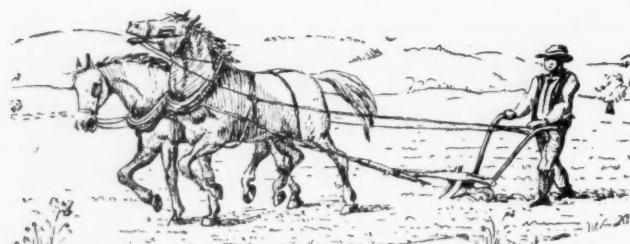
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Colonel Louell of Monterey judged.

FARMING For Defense



Greatest Pulling Horses And Mules Develop Power Through Hard, Steady Work And Must Be Properly Fed, Harnessed, Shod And Trained

(Editor's Note:—Pulling teams in competition are the highest standard of the draft horse, brought to a degree of efficiency by careful training. The same training applies to horses for use on the farm. The Horse and Mule Association of America published this leaflet, we quote from it for the information of farmers who today depend on the horse for traction).

Training teams to pull is a gradual process. Some horses never have the courage to make really good pullers.

The men who have been most successful in contests, work their teams up to large loads, very gradually. They usually have a stone boat 10 feet long and 6 feet wide, arranged so that it will pull from either end and load it with about 2,000 pounds of rock or other substance to start with. They generally hitch on to this every morning when they first come out and let the team pull it for 35 feet. They then pet the horses, give them each a carrot or a piece of apple, then go on to work. Each day they increase the load by 50 pounds, gradually building a load up until it is all the horses can do to pull it for the distance of 35 feet.

During all these training pulls they are very careful to hold the horses squarely together with tight lines so that they start off together. They are also very quiet with them when hitching up, which accustoms the animals to standing still until the word is given to start. They are very careful to be sure they start together.

Furthermore, the most successful drivers do not whip their horses, but pet and reward them with some dainty that the horses like. A carrot or piece of apple is as good as anything when the pull is over.

By gradually working up in this way, the horses become accustomed to pulling larger loads and get used to putting their full strength into the load. Good trainers are careful to keep their horses shod at all times because horses cannot pull well unless they are properly shod. In actual contests it is necessary to have the horses shod as if driving on ice, with sharp calks at least 3-4 inch long. The front calk on each shoe is so constructed that it slants forward on the rear part thereof so that when the horses are up on their toes, the rear side of the calk stands straight up and down.

Along with this special training the horses are worked steadily every day and are well fed to build up full strength and vigor. They usually are allowed oats for most of the grain ration, although a little corn and bran may be fed. Another good grain mixture is made up of 50 per

cent oats, 15 per cent yellow corn, 20 per cent crushed wheat and 15 per cent bran. Crush wheat fresh each week, and mix well with the rest of the ration. One pound for each 100 pounds live weight is allowed when the horses are at medium work; but if they work pretty hard, 1.1 pound grain is allowed. In other words, for a 1,600-pound horse you would feed 17 1-6 pounds of grain per day.

For hay, the best trainers like to have good, bright, green hay and insist on having legume hay, preferably alfalfa, for about half the hay ration. The other half can be any good, bright, green hay. Hay allowed is 1.2 pounds per 100 pounds live weight when the horses are working, or 19.2 pounds for a 1,600-pound horse.

It is well also to obtain a few 50-pound blocks of iodized salt, colored red with oxide of iron, which can be ordered through any grocer. Put these blocks where all horses can have access to one every day. The price is nominal, less than a dollar. Such blocks contain in addition to iodine, small amounts of iron and a trace of copper in the iron oxide used to color the salt. All three of blood formation. In hot weather it is desirable to feed loose iodized salt in a box in front of the mangers, so they can help themselves while eating. It costs less than 2 cents a pound in 100 pound bags.

It is well to hold horses out on good pasture for at least an hour every evening when you are conditioning them for pulling contests. You cannot turn them loose with other horses because they are shod, but they ought to have some grazing on good green grass every evening. If you have some small pastures adjacent to barn where you can turn the pulling pair loose, it is a good idea to leave them out all night on the pasture as they will eat more grass, sleep better and get more rest than if they are tied up in the stable; but it is unwise to turn them out together as they might kick each other and ruin your chances.

The best bet of all is to use electrified fences. With these, a single barb wire, strung on insulators attached to posts 3 rods apart, can be used to build temporary fences anywhere you want small individual pastures for your shod, pulling contest horses. Current can be secured from lighting circuits or batteries. The transformer needed costs less than \$40.00, will electrify 5 or more miles of fence, will reduce fencing costs, increase use of temporary pastures and keep horses and mules free from wire cuts. Be sure any transformer used meets with the approval of the agricultural engineer-

Veterinary Notes

By "Vet"

WOUNDS

(Editor's Note:—With animals turned out to grass and the time coming when many of them will be coming in to go to work, the following article is of great value to the horse or stock owner.

The writer is a well known veterinarian, for professional reasons he wishes to write for us under the name of "vet".)

A wound is any break in the internal or external covering of the body, usually being due to some physical injury.

There are many ways of classifying wounds, but the most common method is according to the causative factor or manner in which they are produced, as follows:—puncture wounds, incised wounds, lacerated wounds, contused wounds, bite wounds, stab wounds, and shot wounds.

Puncture wounds are produced by a sharp instrument of small diameter which passes through the rather elastic skin and then into the deeper tissues. Thus, it is shown by a very small round opening in the skin which communicates with the deeper structures by a tunnel of a much larger diameter. An injury of this type is usually the most difficult of all to heal, if it is allowed to follow its natural course. Usually, it heals over the outside in a few days and all the secretion from the wound collects beneath the skin and either abscesses and ruptures through the skin or produces a "cold abscess" which results in the formation of a large mass of scar tissue under the skin. A few examples of such an injury would be a nail, pitchfork, or wire wound, or a dog bite. The treatment that is usually given such a wound is to lance the outer opening freely and syringe it out well several times daily with a good antiseptic solution. When such a wound is located on the upper part of an animal's body and directed downward, such as over an animal's croup, it is quite evident that lanceting the opening would not give adequate drainage. In such a case, we must locate the bottom-most part of the tract and open it here. Then antiseptic-treated gauze is inserted into a seton needle and passed through the entire length of the wound.

Contused wounds are ones produced by blunt objects which hit the

ing division at your state agricultural college. Unsafe home made outfits have caused the death of persons and live stock.

As to harness, the main thing is to get well built harness. Any of the better harnesses built will do, but insist on the very best of leather and three ply triple stitch tugs. Take great care in fitting collars and select collars that are of the proper length and width. Many of the most successful drivers use oversize collars, and use collar pads under them, as they believe this spreads the load more evenly over the shoulders.

Lines and spreaders should be so adjusted that the horses go straight forward and in training it is well to use 44 or 48-inch eveners with 36-inch or 40-inch single trees so that the horses are spread reasonably well apart, and so the tugs do not bind on the individual animals.

surface of the body with a great deal of force, producing a slight break, at times, in the skin, if it can not stretch enough to protect itself, but great injury to the deeper more rigid tissues. Usually, we find that there has been rupture of small blood vessels under the skin and severe bruising of muscles and tendons with the formation of a blood clot or just the accumulation of uncoagulated blood under the skin. This gives the skin a reddish-purple color shortly after the accident and over a period of a week or ten days, the color changes to purple, then brownish-black, then green, next yellow, and finally the normal color, as the iron contained in the hemoglobin of the blood is broken down into various products which are slowly absorbed into the blood stream and carried away from the wound. During the first few days, the soreness gradually leaves. The best treatment for such wounds is the application of compresses using an antiseptic solution just as hot as you can bear your hand in, and the use of this treatment several times a day for the first few days. Hot epsom salts water is almost as good.

Lacerated wounds are usually straight tears of the skin and sometimes of the deeper tissues. The edges of the wound are usually straight and cleanly cut, not ragged. The instrument doing the damage is usually a sharp instrument, such as: glass, barbed wire, never-slip calks, or an instrument with a blade, such as a sickle, scythe, knife, etc. The edges of such a wound usually gap quite a distance apart and give an ugly appearance. The only time that is appropriate for the Veterinarian

Continued on Page Nineteen

HIRSCH JACOBS, AMERICA'S LEADING TRAINER,

Says:

"Man-O-War Remedy Company
Lima, Pennsylvania

Gentlemen:

I have used some of your Thoroughbred Products, particularly Strongylezine, with most satisfactory results. As you know, I have a large number of horses training at all times and naturally have to be careful what I give them; or use on their legs. I can recommend your products very highly.

Very truly yours,
HIRSCH JACOBS
(signed)

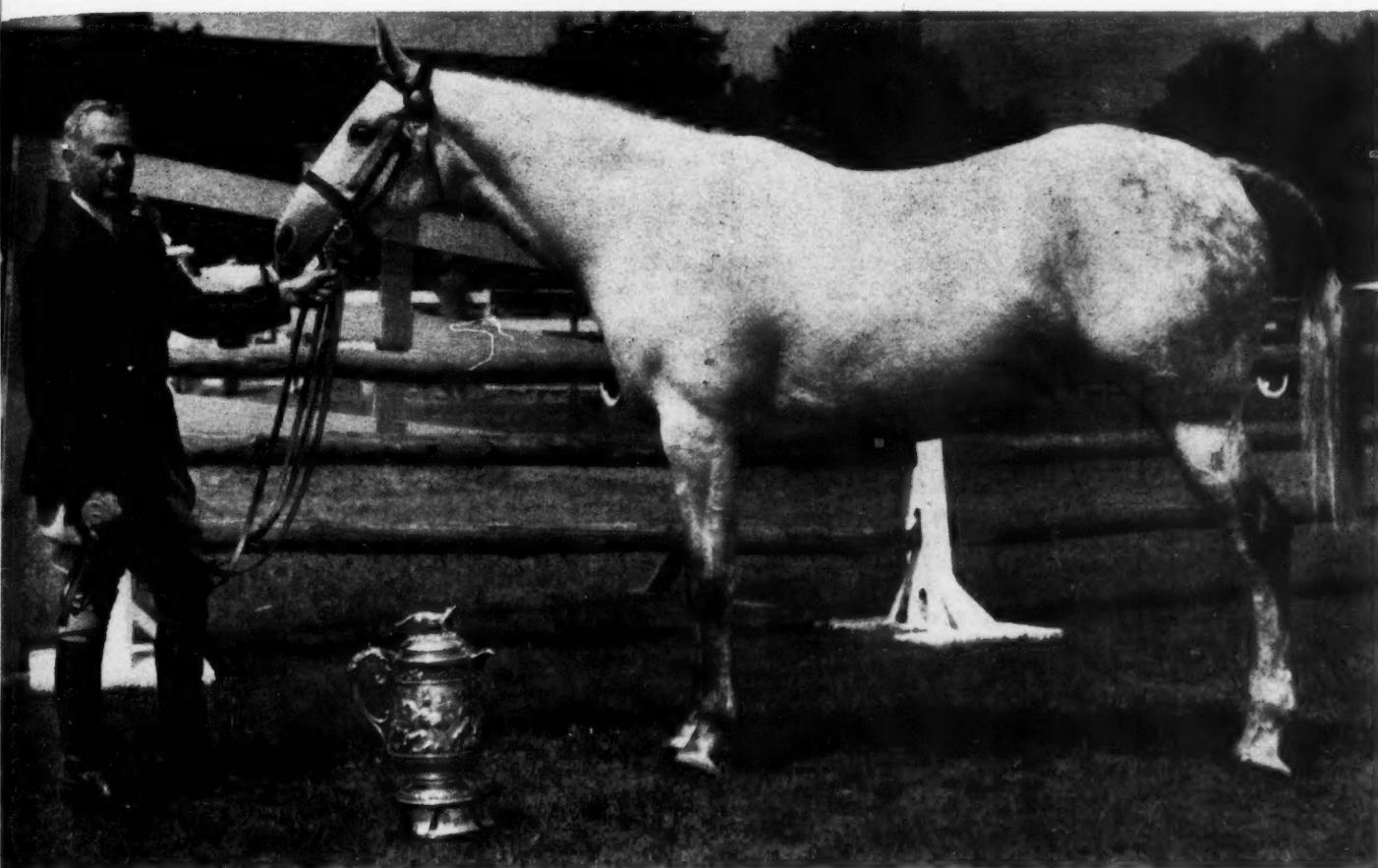
More and more outstanding trainers, hunt and show stables are regular THOROUGHBRED users. They have found that THOROUGHBRED remedies are both thoroughly reliable and effective. If your local supplier doesn't have them, please write direct and they will be sent promptly post-paid in U.S.A.

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LIMA, PA.
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies

MARES FOR THE STUD WHEN THEY FINISH THIS JOB



Grand type of half-bred mare, is Roselawn Diana, owned by the Roselawn Farm. She is seen after winning the registered half-bred Challenge Trophy at Devon for the fourth time. Joe Casson, her rider is shown holding her, by the trophy.

--Carl Klein Photo--



Good kind of going thoroughbred hunter mare, moving along with evident keenness. This mare owned by Douglaston Manor Farm, Charlie Good up, is shown at Rochester where she is winning the thoroughbred hunters. Her name is Martha H.

--Photo by Robert Michelson--

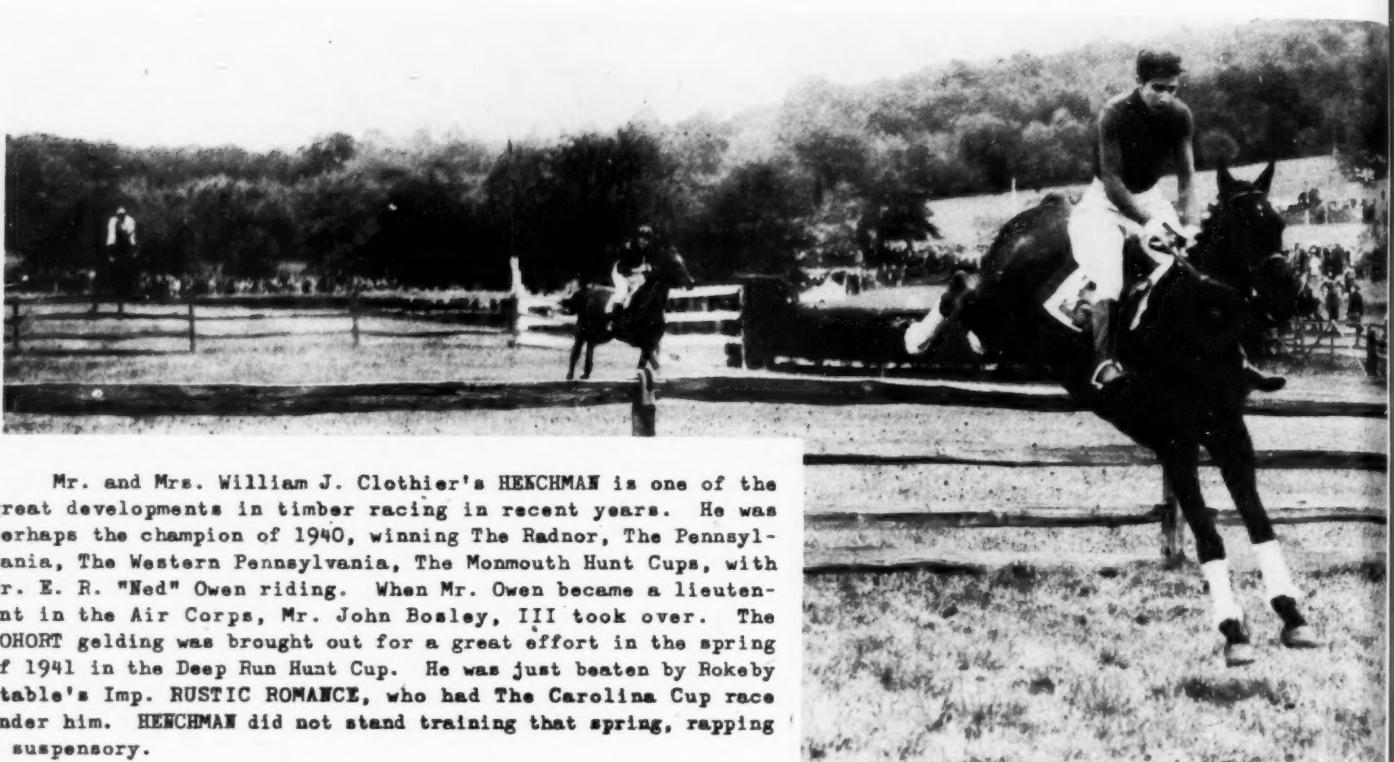
This three-quarter bred mare has been shown successfully in open classes, hack classes, across country. A versatile performer, mostly trained by her rider, Miss Carleen Fisher, who is capable and has the mare's number. She is shown here at Sacramento, California.



THE DAKOTA TRAIL RIDERS

In the trail story of July 31, we failed to utilize this snapshot taken at the outset of the North Dakota ride, because the English coaching pictures came in for immediate use. Here are Drs. Frieze and Pierce and Mr. Travis with their sons and the pack horses. Good useful looking mounts, fit to do their job.

HENCHMAN, ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S GREATEST TIMBER HORSES, GETTING LEGGED UP IN CART



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clothier's HENCHMAN is one of the great developments in timber racing in recent years. He was perhaps the champion of 1940, winning The Radnor, The Pennsylvania, The Western Pennsylvania, The Monmouth Hunt Cups, with Mr. E. R. "Ned" Owen riding. When Mr. Owen became a lieutenant in the Air Corps, Mr. John Bosley, III took over. The COHORT gelding was brought out for a great effort in the spring of 1941 in the Deep Run Hunt Cup. He was just beaten by Hokeby Stable's Imp. RUSTIC ROMANCE, who had The Carolina Cup race under him. HENCHMAN did not stand training that spring, rapping a suspensory.

Back to running in the fall of 1941, HENCHMAN won the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup at Whitemarsh again, then in quick succession, took the 42nd running of the famed Meadow Brook Cup and then the Western Pennsylvania Hunts Cup at Rolling Rock. He was fencing in the effortless and long arc faultless form as pictured above (top), when Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s HOUSEMAN and Mrs. Frank M. Gould's HOLD FORTH were chasing him through the in-and-out in the Monmouth County Hunt Cup, (N. J.). His ailing tendon went wrong 3 fences from home. He completed the course, wanted to run at the finish, still finished 3rd back of HOLD FORTH and HOUSEMAN. Mr. Bosley, III walked him back to the judges' stand.

(All Photos by Bert Morgan)



After almost 9 months rest in the Pickering Hunt country, HENCHMAN is getting his work in a breaking cart, with his trainer Eddie Mooney, (also huntsman of Pickering Hunt), doing the driving, keeping the weight off him. HENCHMAN'S history includes his sale at the Kentucky Fall Sales to Paul Mayo, Evergreen, Colo., as a youngster. HENCHMAN grew, learned balance on the Alpine slopes of the Rockies. He came back East, schooled, a hunter, from the handling of Frank Blake at Evergreen. He was sold to a well known follower of Essex Fox Hounds (N.J.) and not proving useful to this owner, was put in the Henry Sales (Pa.) where he was acquired reasonably enough by Mr. and Mrs. Clothier, for the purpose of a hunt staff mount. HENCHMAN soon was carrying Mrs. Clothier aside. He was put in a race at the Pickering Hunt Meeting to make the event fill. He won it, and was thus off to his fine career of hunt meeting successes.



WISHITOONKIT, of Meadow Lane Farm, Don Hotstetter up, at Front Royal Show where they annexed the novice 3 and 4-year-old hunter class and the 3 and 4-year-old hunters. This rider is demonstrating Stoney Walton's emphatic pronouncement for use of assistance with rein support and leg pressure. The performance result is proof of its value.

Horsemastership

Intelligent Application Of Crop Far More Important Than Way It Is Held

BY STONEY WALTON

In some recent copies of The Chronicle, there were some letters to the editor discussing the rights and wrongs of holding a hunting crop; these were stimulating and arousing to the readers. Yet still more important and more interesting should be the application of the crop, or any bat for that matter. The holding of a crop of any type is usually determined by the availability for use. As said in those discussions the hunting crop is held with the curved end down, and the lash end pointed up, fitting in the hand smoothly, and accessible for use. Quite often the reins complicate matters but they should not if they are kept straight in the hand and the thumb is pressed on top to hold both crop and reins in place.

Now that we vaguely know the essentials of holding the crop, it is necessary to know how and when to apply the weapon. In using the straight common crop one finds that nine out of ten people will lift the bat and slap it down on the horse's neck or shoulder, believing that they have put the fear of the Lord in their mount and that they are being forceful enough to get their way. Really and truly all in the world a person is doing when he applies his whip with the reins in the same hand is making a slight sting that would not change the course of a flea. They have issued an order to move with the blow, then proceed to counteract the swat with a tug at the reins that are in the hand along with the crop. The horse is bewildered by the confused ideas of the rider and don't know whether to go or to remain stationary. Thus the only way to be real forceful and effective with your whipping is to put all the reins in one hand, then apply the whip back of the saddle, with the free hand. Anyone can manage a horse with all the reins in one hand even if it's only for the second that it takes to deliver the blow. If the horse jumps forward at the unexpected attack, the rider should be able to hold on sufficiently so as to stay put long enough to recover his reins back to the two hand control.

To prove the point that the horse should be hit only behind the saddle one can take schooling hunters. You go into a jump; the crop is needed, if you just tap him on the shoulder and tug at his mouth at the same time the horse will likely refuse as he might have done anyway or will climb over just because he wants to—ordinarily it was not your fault that he went over. Of course there are exceptions to this, in that some horses nearly die at the sight of a crop, and react to any tap, but as a rule this method is unsatisfactory.

In the show ring many argue that they hate to use a crop behind the saddle, where the whole world will know that it was needed for the performance. But here again one can see the disadvantage of hitting the horse on the neck and leaving the possibility of a refusal, when this could have been avoided by the proper application of the bat at the needed moment.

As brought out in the article on Impulsion in The Chronicle, the crop is misused and overly used as a

means of persuasion but it can be granted that it is a very present help in time of trouble. Body weight, leg pressure, and squeezing should do most of the persuading that is necessary and it is where these cease to function that the crop and spurs enter the picture. The crop should be used intelligently, with discretion, and not be made the bane of the poor horse's existence. Nor should it be applied so much as to numb the sensibilities of the horse. In jumping, the crop should only be used when you feel the horse tightening up for a refusal, run out, or an added frog hop—then the crop added to the increased leg pressure will convince any horse that jumping is intended and that no other ideas will be accepted. The crop used prior to entrance into the jump (outside the wings) does little good—it adds speed, impedes collection, and coordination, and often means a scarey approach, plus lack of confidence.

While speaking of the application of the crop it might be well to describe the method of cracking a hunting whip while mounted. For a beginner at this fine art one could prescribe practice on either a fence rail or standing on a chair for distance from the ground for a free swing with no hindrance. It's quite easy to get the swing of things by using a towel as a harmless substitute that will give you the feel of the circular swing and the sudden, abrupt snap that makes the crack, crack. Upon first practice with the real McCoy it's a good idea to rotate your crop slowly around in a circle away from your body, getting the feel and balance—then after a few sweeps—when your hand is about at your shoulder, or a little above, bring it forcefully and suddenly down with a snap that will extend from the shoulder to the hip. The first few attempts will very likely be futile but soon you will have some response to your labors and with practice the task will round out. From the elementary chair one may proceed to the saddle and try your new accomplishment. It ought to be easier on the horse than otherwise. Needless to say your mount should be whip broken and do not even attempt to try it on a horse that has never had a crop swung on him. The whip should crack at the ground, the sound will thus travel to the objective.

As to spurs, they are the most efficient subtle and persuasive method of pushing action. For a person that does not know how to use them correctly they are a curse to the horse—he's battered and numbed by heels that prod him at irregular intervals. However, spurs worn by a person that knows what he is doing and that are applied with reason, should be like an ace up the sleeve and be kept for emergency call. They are handy to say the least and should be used when leg pressure, and impulsion get little response. They are to be kept out of the horse's side entirely and used only when needed. Spurs can prove themselves invaluable in ordinary every day hacking—when the horse is lazy, hard to guide, or does a lot of shying. When hunting they are not only ornamental but thoroughly applicable to the thousands of situations that arise in the hunting field.

With trained horses their performances are improved by being made to extend and collect themselves—

Interesting Facts Out Of The Air

Every week, out at the Riviera Country Club, someone goes on the air with news, views and facts about the horse. Tom Pilcher sends us one of his Horse Forums, used over KMTR Hollywood, Cal. It is full of interest, so we give it in somewhat abbreviated form, because of space, though the whole continuity makes excellent reading.

The imported hunter, **Alarm**, was purchased in 1912 by Alfred McLean of Washington for \$10,000. Incidentally, Tom Pilcher showed this horse for the former owner.

Likely Lady, a three-gaited saddle horse was sold some years ago for \$20,000.

Hackney horses and ponies cost up to \$15,000. **King Of Plain**, a hackney pony, brought this amount a few years ago and his daughter, **Highland Cora**, was sold under the hammer for \$14,000. **Killearn Beauty** who made her California Show Ring debut at a Riviera Club Horse Show some three years ago, cost the Belbrook Farms \$10,000 and was sold only last week at auction for a like amount.

A record price in the polo pony field was paid some years back by Laddie Sanford. He bought **Jupiter** at auction for \$22,000. **Jupiter** was brought to this country by the Argentine Polo team.

Speaking of records—in 1927, Sir Mallaby-Deeley paid \$300,000 for the English racing stallion and Derby winner, **Callboy**. **Capt. Cuttle**, another English Derby winner was sold for the same price and two weeks after negotiations were completed the horse fell and broke his back.

Man o'War, now 25 years old, was bred by the late August Belmont and purchased by Samuel Riddle at the Saratoga Sales in 1918 as a yearling for \$5,000. He was beaten only once in his entire racing career of 21 races. He won all the big money races of his time including an \$80,000 match race. The one blot on **Man o'War's** escutcheon was brought about by a horse called **Upset**, in the Sandford Memorial Stakes.

After **Man o'War's** active racing career was concluded, he proved to be the outstanding sire of history, producing **Hard Tack**, the sire of **Seabiscuit**, then the record money winner of all time, as well as **War Admiral**, winner of the Derby, and **Battleship**, winner of the English Grand National and a host of other great winners.

A great outdoor show in the United States is Devon, in Pennsylvania. Our own Riviera Club Horse Show is known as the Devon of the West. A great indoor show is held in Madison Square Garden, New York. The big show in England is Olympia, staged in London. In Canada, it's the Royal Winter Fair, and the site is Toronto. In California, of course,

upon approach and landing. In schooling green horses it is remarkable what can be accomplished by the use of spurs at the right moment. If the rider is experienced and uses impulsion upon going into the jumps, it is certainly a good thing to give the horse a slight boost with the heels to add to the confidence and assurance of going over. Some horses need to be shaken up considerably and a good hard kick, with the spurs, lightly and convincingly along with strong legs, forward weight, guiding hands, and confidence, produce required results.

It's the State Fair Show at Sacramento.

Steeplechasing got its name from the fact that it was a race run across natural country, starting from one church steeple and finishing at another. Steeplechases nowadays are run on a track over artificially made brush fences and the like, oftentimes including a Liverpool jump and a water jump. A point-to-point steeplechase is a race for hunters, ridden by amateurs over natural country and over natural fences from one given point to another.

The distance of most steeplechases is from two to three and a half miles, excepting The Grand National, run at Liverpool, England. This is said to be the steepest course in the world, a distance of a little over four and a half miles and over some 30 fences. While as many as sixty horses have started in this race, the average number of starters is around thirty. Usually only five or six finish. This is distinct from the hurdle race, run on a track, over sheep hurdles, covered with brush. Usual distance, two miles.

The highest officially recorded jump was made by **Greatheart** at the South Shore Country Club Horse Show in Chicago in 1923. Ridden by Fred Vesey, **Greatheart** cleared the bars at 8 feet and 13-16 inches.

A horse called **Scipio**, ridden by Pilcher at the Pinehurst Horse Show, North Carolina in 1920, garnered a record. Triple bars were used, the highest bar was set at 4 feet 9 inches. The horse cleared 29 feet from take-off to landing.

A good Thoroughbred, in training, may cover five furlongs in one minute flat. This works out at the rate of 37.5 miles per hour. In 1932, Mr. C. Whitney's 4-year-old **Equipoise** did one mile in 34 and 2-5 seconds. An American record.

This brings to mind an odd fact that since the first running of the English Derby, only five mares have ever won the race.

More oddities regarding racing. All race tracks in the United States run to the left. And among the oldest races still run was a race meeting inaugurated in Yorkshire, England, in 1519. It is run there annually in March over a four-mile course.

All trotting horses in this country descend from the English blood horse, **Messenger**, imported in 1788. He was buried at Piping Rock, Long Island, with great ceremony; and a tombstone marks his grave. The home of trotting, incidentally, is Goshen, N. Y.

The mechanical department of trotting, represented by the sulky, doubtless has reflected the trend toward streamlining, saving in weight, reduction of friction and such like marvels.

Although we still don't see any surface resemblance to streamlining as we know it today. Nevertheless the original weight of a trotting sulky was 108 pounds compared to the present weight of 40 pounds.

Old saying by buyers.

One white foot, buy a horse.

Two white feet, try a horse.

Three white feet, look well about him.

Four white feet, do without him.

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Real Estate and Livestock

Guernsey Cattle

(Any number, from a family cow to a herd)

Thoroughbreds — Hunters

LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS

Saratoga

Continued from Page Four

John Bosley training B. F. Christmas', Mad Policy, Tarbrush; O. T. Dubassoff training, Harry LeMontagne's, Lechlade, Osobow, Chuckatuck, Gulliver II and the recently claimed Satilla; Morris H. Dixon training his own, Flycatcher; and Mrs. Morris H. Dixon's, Royal Marine; Miss Ella A. Widener's Iron Shot; C. Mahlon Kline's Stiegel II, Winged Hoofs and Baskeroll; J. Brooks Parker's Cortesano, Cour Man, and Cardena; Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Braw O'Dowd and Mrs. R. H. Norweb's Two Four Time. Frank Slater training G. H. Bostwick's Cottesmore, Sussex and Galley Boy; R. H. Crawford training and owning Big Rebel, Ship Executive, Black Ned and Tasmania; H. Granger Gathen training F. Ambrose Clark's Night Heron, Equirita, Ladbrooke, and Tiger Cub; H. Hughes training L. Sanford's Dancing Archie; W. G. Jones training Montpelier Farm's Ahmisk Baris, Caddie, Conachata, Compass Rose, Admiralty, Rouge Dragon; James Mahoney training Bourne Ruthrauff's Okale Hao and Nat Clyman's Muffled Drums; W. Post training Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Bath and Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s Woodhaven, Kineo, Pico Blanco II, Straw Boss; J. E. Ryan training the Mrs. E. DuP. Weir's and R. K. Mellon's string of Deanslaw, Himmel, Nayr, Picture Prince, St. Patricks Day, Similar, *Boojum II, Enterprise, and Flying Friar; Nat Ray training Mrs. Nat Ray's Artiscope and James Brown's Brown Prince III; J. P. Smith training V. Emanuel's Highlander and Killmallock; J. T. Skinner training the Mellon's entries Redlands, Mandingham, Rollo, Fildfare, Remmican, Fifty Fifty, Equilibrium and Mrs. Skinner's Good Chance and Meeting House; R. G. Woolfe training R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, Tioga, Cartermoor, April Folley, Silver Birch, Kennecott and Kellsboro; Arthur White training Circus, Fay Cottage, African Boy, Castle Rudding, Greenwich Time, Danny Deever, War Lance, Seaflight, Bidder and Din; J. W. Jones training Kent Miller's Elkridge, Conqueror and A. Wolfe's Kings Feast; D. Sangster training Peter Pine and Blanket (broken down); D. D. O'Dell training Mrs. D. D. O'Dell's (Cielo Ciesta Stable) Roger O'Cahan and Fatal Interview.

SARATOGA 'CHASING' SUMMARIES

Wednesday, August 5

The Ballacalla, abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,200; value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Mrs. R. H. Crawford's ch. f. (4) by Imp. Ksar-Phantom, by High Cloud. Trainer: R. H. Crawford. Time: 2:51 1-5, new track record. 1. Tasmania, 137, G. Walker.

2. Boojum II, 150, J. Moore.

3. Silver Birch, 133, M. Morlan.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): N. Clyman's Muffled Drums, 143, S. O'Neill; J. W. Brown's Brown Prince III, 142, H. Cruz. Won ridden out by 3; place driving by 4; show same by 3. 11 hurdles. Scratched: Similar, Himmel.

Thursday, August 6

Pereto Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Purse, \$2,500 added; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Montpelier's b. f. (3) by Imp. Blenheim II-imp. Little Muff by Sardanapale. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 4:21 2-8.

1. Ahmisk, 135, H. W. Clements.

2. Cortesano, 141, N. Brown.

3. Nayr, 136, S. Riles.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): F. A. Clark's Ladbrooke, 137, F. Bellhouse; B. Sharp's Sea Fever, 137, W. Leonard; Lost rider: Mrs. A. G. Garrett's Circus, 139, C. Brooks (15); R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, 135, M. Morlan (10); Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Arms of War, 130, R. Winkfield (10). Won driving by 1½; place driving by 5; show same by 20, 15 jumps. Scratched: Knight's Quest, Compass Rose.

Friday, August 7

Shillelagh Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500 added; net value to winner, \$2,300; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250. Winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's b. h. (6) by Pilate-Snooze, by Peter Pan. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 4:14. 1. Lovely Night, 138, F. Bellhouse.

2. Iron Shot, 150, N. Brown.

3. Redlands, 147, A. Scott.

Five started; also ran: Lost rider: K. Miller's Elkridge, 150, H. Cruz (15); R. Lehman's Gulliver II, 146, J. Penrod (5). Won easily by 25; place easily by 12. No scratches.

Saturday, August 8

3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse,

\$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: R. V. N. Gambrell's b. g. (8) by Imp. Pot au Feu-Essie Bey, by Imp. Athdara, or Imp. Wigstone. Trainer: R. G. Wolfe. Time: 4:21.

1. Tioga, 136½, M. Morlan.

2. Meeting House, 148, W. Bland.

3. Big Rebel, 146, G. Walker.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Danny Deever, 142, C. Brooks; Mrs. J. Mills' Pico Blanco II, 152. A. Scott; Montpelier's Admiralty, 135, E. Jennings; V. Emanuel's Killmallock, 142, H. Cruz; fell; F. Ambrose Clark's Castletown, 149, F. Bellhouse (10) destroyed. Won easily by 3; place driving by a nose; show same by 7. 15 jumps. No scratches.

Monday, August 10

The Bartle, abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, cl. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: J. W. Brown's b. h. (9) by Campanzano-Slinfoin, by Ercildoune. Trainer: N. Ray. Time: 2:53 4-5.

1. Brown Prince III, 135, R. Miller.

2. Black Ned, 133, G. Walker.

3. Flying Friar, 139, S. Riles.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): G. H. Bostwick's Slinmoor, 135, F. Slate; N. Clyman's Muffled Drums, 146, S. O'Neill; G. H. Bostwick's Masked Knight, 137, W. Leonard; ran out; Mrs. K. Barrett's Gay Wing, 136, F. Palmer (5); Montpelier's Baris, 130, W. Owens (5). Won easily by 5; place driving by ½; show same by 3. 11 hurdles. Scratched: Similar, Highlander.

Tuesday, August 11

3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: J. B. B. Parker's b. dk. g. (6) by Lombardo-Cornemuse, by Copyright. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Time: 4:25.

1. Cortesano, 150, N. Brown.

2. Arms of War, 149, F. Slate.

3. Stiegel II, 139, G. Gallaher.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' Rollo, 143, W. Bland; Brookmeade Stable's Seafight, 144, H. Cruz; fell; Montpelier's Compass Rose, 135, H. W. Clements (15). Won driving by 5; place driving by a neck; show same by 6. 15 jumps. No scratches.

SARATOGA SALES

Wednesday, August 5

Property of Belair Stud

Dk. b. c. 1941, by "Forn II"-Farette, by Gallant Fox; B. N. Kand.

Gr. c. 1941, by "Forn II"-Palma, by Gallant Fox; J. F. Williams.

B. c. 1941, by Gallant Fox-Silver Lane, by Jim Gaffney; J. F. Williams.

B. c. 1941, by Gallant Fox-Agnes Fair, by Fairway; W. A. Edgar.

Ch. c. 1941, by Gallant Fox-*Bosina, by Bosworth; J. F. Williams.

B. f. 1941, by Johnstown-*Ondulation, by Sweeper; T. J. Hooper.

B. f. 1941, by Gallant Fox-L. Palina, by Ambassador IV; no bidder.

B. f. 1941, by Flares-*Flante, by Sardanapale; Circle M. Ranch.

Dk. b. f. 1941, by "Boswell-Teddums, by Gallant Fox; F. W. Armstrong.

Dk. b. c. 1941, by "Boswell-Gallant Betty, by Gallant Fox; Philip Colucci.

Br. c. 1941, by "Boswell-Wise Lady, by Gallant Fox; P. M. Burch.

Gr. f. 1941, by Gallant Fox-*Impetus II, by Tretetema; Garrett Claypool.

Dk. b. f. 1941, by Snark-L. Rose, by "Jacopo; Railroad Stable.

Br. c. 1941, by "Boswell-Anaflame, by Sir Andrew; Miss Helen Grady.

Dk. gr. c. 1941, by "Foray II-Bubbles, by "Sir Gallahad III; Miss Helen Grady.

TOTAL: \$1,350

AVERAGE: \$1,350

Property of Leslie Combs 2nd

B. c. 1941, by Ariel-Balanza, by Equipoise.

B. c. 1941, by Blue Larkspur-Cartela, by "Chicie; E. R. Bradley.

B. c. 1941, by Stimulus-Diagnosis, by Sweep; Gustave Ring.

B. c. 1941, by "Pharamond II-Fair Dancer, by Chance Shot; W. Rosen.

B. c. 1941, by "Jacopo-Heedless Gal, by "Sir Gallahad III; A. T. Simmons.

B. c. 1941, by Broadside-Jeanne Fetzko, by Stimulus; A. T. Simmons.

Ch. c. 1941, by Invermark-Mexican Tea, by Tea Caddy.

Red rn. f. 1941, by "Mahmoud-Miss Erine III, by Buchanan; F. J. Heller.

Ch. c. 1941, by Sun Teddy-Threen by "Sickle; A. T. Simmons.

B. c. 1941, by Jack High-Tudor Queen, by St. James; Brookmeade Stable.

Dk. ch. c. 1941, by Invermark-Twilight Tryst, by Gallant Fox; W. T. Ulmer.

TOTAL: \$17,850

AVERAGE: \$1,983

Property of Lucas B. Combs

B. c. 1941, by Haste-Commotion, by Pennant; Almhurst Farm.

B. c. 1941, by "Bull Dog-Nancy Dyer, by "Archale; P. M. Burch.

B. c. 1941, by Supremus-Bignonia, by Jim Gaffney; F. H. Heller.

B. c. 1941, by Supremus-Burgee, by Pennant; F. J. Heller.

TOTAL: \$6,350

AVERAGE: \$1,270

Property of Walter T. Wells

Br. c. 1941, by "By-Pass II-Wisecrack, by "Vulcain; W. O. Hicks.

Br. c. 1941, by Kenty-High Flight, by High Time; Railroad Stable.

TOTAL: \$1,200

AVERAGE: \$1,200

Property of J. M. Roebling

Br. c. 1941, by Case Ace-Where and When, by Whichever; Cromwell Blood Stock Agency.

Ch. c. 1941, by Case Ace-*Skywriting, by Solaris; Railroad Stable.

TOTAL: \$8,500

AVERAGE: \$8,500

Property of A. A. Baldwin

Br. c. 1941, by Whichever-Sleek, by Ariel.

B. f. 1941, by "Pharamond II-Shell Hole, by Man o'War.

B. f. 1941, by Chance Shot-Vanity, by "Over There.

TOTAL: \$8,500

AVERAGE: \$8,250

Property of Meadowview Farms

Ch. c. 1941, by John P. Grier-Warrior Lass, by Man o'War; Wm. Ziegler, Jr.

Ch. f. 1941, by John P. Grier-*Hastily, by Hurry On; J. M. Roebling.

Ch. c. 1941, by "Mont Blanc-Lady Mitzl, by Friar Rock; J. Hastic.

B. f. 1941, by Sun Beau-*Alexandria, by Pharoas; J. M. Roebling.

TOTAL: \$8,500

AVERAGE: \$8,250

Friday, August 7

Property of T. Wells

Ch. c. 1941, by "By-Pass II-Wisecrack, by "Vulcain; W. O. Hicks.

Ch. c. 1941, by Kenty-High Flight, by High Time; Railroad Stable.

TOTAL: \$1,200

AVERAGE: \$1,200

Property of Grant A. Dorland

B. c. 1941, by Omaha-Crackaloof, by Chance Shot; no bid.

Ch. c. 1941, by Diavolo-Friendly Jane, by Chance Shot; W. E. Caskey.

TOTAL: \$2,500

AVERAGE: \$2,500

Property of Claiborne Farm

B. c. 1941, by Omaha-Alice Harris, by "Ambassador IV; A. G. Robertson.

TOTAL: \$8,650

AVERAGE: \$8,650

THE CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

B. c. 1941, by Tintagel-Mistress Grier, by John P. Grier; T. A. Sears.

B. f. 1941, by Sun Beau-Rose Petal, by High Time; J. M. Roebling.

Blk. c. 1941, by Case Ace-Ebony Eve, by John P. Grier; Alfred C. Paul.

Ch. f. 1941, by "Tintagel-Appeal, by John P. Grier; Alfred C. Paul.

B. f. 1941, by John P. Grier-*Marlboro II, by Gainsborough; Wm. Ziegler, Jr.

B. f. 1941, by Case Ace-Comeover, by Whisk Broom II; J. M. Roebling.

Ch. c. 1941, by John P. Grier-Smooth Sailing, by Man o'War; William Wallace.

B. f. 1941, by John P. Grier-*Adine, by Dark Legend; J. M. Roebling.

TOTAL: \$1,000

AVERAGE: \$1,000

Property of Charlton Clay

B. f. 1941, by "Bull Dog-Arena, by St. James; J. P. Smith.

Dk. b. c. 1941, by "Jacopo-Extol, by "Sir Gallahad III; Greentree Stable.

Ch. f. 1941, by Diavolo-Frith, by "Wrack; Milky Way Farm.

Dk. gr. f. 1941, by "Jacopo-Madam Capet, by "Gino; O. T. Dubassoff.

Ch. f. 1941, by Wise Counsellor-Royal Minstrel, by Glen Falkner.

TOTAL: \$1,000

AVERAGE: \$1,000

Property of Morven Stud

B. c. 1941, by Omaha-Be Careful, by Jim Gaffney; Dr. Earl E. Johnson.

B. c. 1941, by "Sir Gallahad III-Blind Lane, by Blind Play; Max Hirsch.

B. c. 1941, by Pompey-Bongo, by "Sir Gallahad III; W. O. Hicks.

Roan c. 1941, by "Foray II-Fair Stella, by "Wrack; Milky Way Farm.

Dk. gr. f. 1941, by "Jacopo-Madam Capet, by "Gino; O. T. Dubassoff.

Ch. f. 1941, by Wise Counsellor-Royal Minstrel, by Glen Falkner.

TOTAL: \$1,000

AVERAGE: \$1,000

Property of Blenheim II

B. f. 1941, by "Blenheim II-Golden Ring, by Mad Hatter; Mrs. Gustave Ring.

B. f. 1941, by Menow-Grade, by "Sir Gallahad III; Daniel Shea.

B. c. 1941, by "Jacopo-Home Star, by Sunstar; Christiana Stable.

Dk. f. 1941, by "Boswell-I'll Say, by Gallant Fox; C. T. Chinery.

B. f. 1941, by "Sir Gallahad III-Kestrel, by "Wrack; Greentree Stable.

B. f. 1941, by "Baldad-King's Idyll, by "Pharos; C. T. Chinery.

B. c. 1941, by "Blenheim II-My Bonnie, by Gallant Fox; Glen Felker.

Dk. b. f. 1941, by "Blenheim II-My Flag, by American Flag.

Ch. c. 1941, by "Blenheim II-Flickaway, by Campfire; N. J. Agnello.

B. c. 1941, by Pompey-Cavatine, by Cavalade; John Kenney.

Roan c. 1941, by "Jacopo II-Margie, by "Wrack; Max Hirsch.

Ch. c. 1941, by Stimulus-Melodiana, by Gallant Fox; Aphelin Stable.

Ch. f. 1941, by "Jacopo-Morning, by American Flag; Garrett Claypool.

Ch. f. 1941, by Stimulus-Parco, by "Omar Khayyam; J. F. Williams.

Ch. f. 1941, by "Tintagel-Tenting, by "Omar Khayyam; J. F. Williams.

Ch. c. 1941, by "Jacopo-Broad Ripple, by Stimulus; Wm. Ziegler, Jr.

TOTAL: \$13,500

AVERAGE: \$1,129

An Old Cavalryman's Advice To His Son

You have brought up the point of whether or not you should take a transfer to a mechanized unit if the opportunity presents itself, so as to reach the front lines quicker. It is an important problem to be solved. Leave aside the sentiment which all true horse cavalrymen feel, here is my analysis for your consideration. You have been raised to a point where you have a keen understanding of horses, a somewhat high ability on a horse and in his handling. You started at the age of four, followed hounds, rode in the kids' troop, on that old one-eyed pony you had. It is something that you and many of your companions are ably fitted for through years of such schooling, this has a concrete value to your service at this time. While its use is not apparent at this moment, it will come. Armies that have been in the field for a long time in this war have proved that the horse has a place. You never were a mechanic, never had a mechanical turn of mind, all you cared about was to have a car as a means to an end, and used it as such. The repair bills on the car you used were evidence enough of this. Now, why saddle Uncle Sam with those repair problems because you still are a rotten mechanic, just a fair driver with no knowledge of the inner working of your car? Why throw away the training you have had, just to be able to reach the front, ahead of some others who have not reached the point of readiness. You will be throwing away your chief stock in trade, you will be sacrificing the thing you are capable of doing, for your egotistical desire. America is young in this war, many things have to be adjusted, many fronts have to be fought on. The day of the trench warfare seems to be not so much of a problem as that of open warfare.

This problem does not apply to you alone, you have many companions in the same position. I hope you will all heed this advice, stay with the horses and be with them when their usefulness in the tactical sense of the word is vindicated.

Quarter Horse Match

Continued from Page Ten

civic leaders, stockmen, thoroughbred breeders, and quite a number of the fair sex, who apparently know a quarter horse when they see one.

"We must be in the wrong game" commented Col. McCamey, to some of his Thoroughbred associates. "These quarter horse people seem to have all the money, and it is a long time since I've seen so much activity here" continued the Bedford owner, who seemed quite happy in his role of host to the large attendance.

Texas Notes

BY HAZEL O. BOWMAN

A. H. Schorlemmer, Llano, Tex., has two of his brood mares bred to Mill Pond by *Royal Minstrel a Remount Stallion on the ranch of Louis Danz of Blanco County. The mares are Sun Straw, by Sun Pal out of Broomhandle, and Lad's Straw, by Galopin Lad out of Sun Straw.

Schorlemmer's newest addition is a bay filly colt, by Galopin Adolph out of Odd Slipper.

Sunny Bliss, a registered Thoroughbred mare, by Galopin Lad out of Sun Straw, owned by J. R. Deck-

Horsemen And The War

Continued from Page One

at the Remount Depots, where they are merely a burden, because they still need some care, which means manpower and feed.

We horsemen, of course, look to see where these horses could be used to good purpose. Maybe there is some place where our knowledge of the horse and his ability can be of service. Our breeders have furnished horses, which the army has bought, but they are not using them, can it be that they are not serviceable?

Investigation shows that they were bought by purchasing parties made up of competent officer buyers appointed by the army, aided by the veterinary knowledge of competent army-trained Officer Veterinarians, that these animals are of service age and were put on an inactive status for tactical reasons.

Now our horsemen turn to investigate possible uses to which they could be put, in the service for which they were bought. The following was disclosed, and the horsemen are wondering if there is still some reason that they have not rightly been given consideration. Horsemen are not as a general rule tacticians; they are not now questioning the policy of dismounting the Cavalry. Many of these same horsemen, however, are sound businessmen, who have demonstrated their ability by conducting large and successful business operations, where money-saving methods have been developed to as high a degree of efficiency as in our army. They have, therefore, come to a place where they are able to weigh costs of operations and this is what they find.

Our tactical army is being trained with as little time devoted to fatigue and duties other than tactical training as possible. The army has its house-keeping units for this purpose. They are Service Commands with many smaller units as sub-divisions. They are nine in number, corresponding geographically to the old Corps Areas. The personnel of the units stay in tact at each Post, Camp or other center where units for combat are concentrated for training and other purposes connected with the fighting forces. When a tactical unit leaves, another takes its place and the same Service organization stays on to perform the same duties.

These duties consist generally of policing the area, hauling supplies to and from the railheads and the storage buildings, moving personnel and the countless duties that have to be performed in such a service. The amount of transportation necessary is great. Motor vehicles are now used for this duty, tires are being worn out, mechanics that could be freed with their accompanying tools and machinery are being employed to keep the rolling stock moving. Yet there is a cry for such vehicles and for this same equipment for our tactical units. What could be done about it? Training has to go on unhampered, the Service Groups are making this possible. They are doing a good job. Let us turn to the remedy, the release of this much-needed motorized equipment.

The Remount Depots have all the horses, sound and useful, that have been turned in by the units that have been motorized. There is the power. Escort wagons have been stored in large numbers, when their use was abandoned for that of trucks. Harnesses are still packed away, the leather properly treated before storing, as is the custom of the service. Stabling is available in many posts, can be constructed at others, at no great cost, or garages can be converted, according to the most adaptable methods suitable in each individual case. Horsemen to handle these teams can be collected. There are many horsemen in the service, suited to become teamsters. Horse-shoers there are, trained in the farrier schools of the army. Officer personnel also is available, also veterinarians. Horse-drawn transportation needs far fewer men for that which corresponds to the mechanical end of upkeep than motorized equipment.

Time is a factor, what about that? Why yes, it is, as far as training men and units to be fitted to go into combat; on the other hand the Service units have plenty of time. It may take them a little longer to police up a given area, it may take them a little longer to move equipment, quartermaster property or ordinance from the warehouses to the given point or from the railhead to the warehouse. This is true, but that service unit has time, this is war. When the tactical units go into the line they have no hours, why should these service units? No, that cannot stand as an argument, the horse or mule can do what the truck will. It may take longer, but the proportion of saving of the elements necessary to win the war is without a reasonable argument in favor of utilization of our available horse power and its equipment. Let us us it therefore, release the motors and leave room at the Remount depots and a step in the right direction will have been made.

Horsemen wish to help to the utmost of their ability in the war effort. They will produce, they will put in all the hours that any man in the service does, they will lend their knowledge, often learned in the school of "hard-knocks", to help our nation and our allies win this war. On the other hand, they see that there is apparently misapplied use of, or even failure to use, the animals that have been produced, and which they as a whole have bred, raised and broken, and which the army has accepted as serviceable. Then they naturally wish to know where the trouble is. Surely they have a right to an expression from that army, which has encouraged them to go on raising similar animals, for the same apparent purpose.

We have implicit faith in our Government and our General Staff of the Army, as horsemen we wait to hear if we shall carry on with our breeding program and if the horse is to be used to the best advantage.

er, Sr., of Llano, will be bred shortly since her racing career was cut short by a serious foreleg injury sustained recently.

Fritz Wenmohs, a ranchman at Llano, is making application to the South Central Area Headquarters in San Angelo for a remount stallion. He has a number of good mares of his own, and has been assured of a

good breeding season by his ranching neighbors.

York Ratliff of Llano, former polo player and dealer, will accompany him to San Angelo to make the selection. A number of extra good sires are on hand at the remount station, according to report.

Rube Williams, former polo play-

Continued on Page Twenty

Saratoga

B. c., by *Bel Aethel-Eleanor Baird, by Display; Boone Hall Stable	250
Br. c., by *Bel Aethel-Dispel, by Display; Mrs. Julius Stecker	150
B. c., by *Aethelstan II-Everfair, by Fair Play; A. J. Hallwell	200
Br. c., by Okapi-Fair Brown, by Black Toney; Bor-Fit Stable	850
B. c., by *Bel Aethel-Favored, by Axenstein; B. F. Christmas	225
B. f., by Ariel-Featherweight, by Axenstein; Mrs. J. L. Lepper	850
Ch. f., by Display-Flighty Anna, by Flight of Time; J. E. Ryan	1,500
B. c., by *Bel-Glamorous, by Noc-turnal; Louis Tufano	275
Ch. f., by *Hairan-Glacial, by *Hour-glass; Mrs. Elsie S. Morris	250
B. c., by Display-Hassagne, by Haste; Louis Tufano	400
B. c., by *Bel Aethel-Indignant, by Infinite; T. Leatherbury	275
B. f., by *Bull Dog-Keyspring, by Black Toney; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	1,000
*B. c., by Dastur (Eng.)-Lavinia, by Bosworth; J. E. Ryan	1,800
B. c., by *Bel Aethel-Malakal, by Blenheim II; Paragon Stable	1,250
B. c., by *Bel Aethel-Marozia, by Sun Flag; Max Hirsch	900
B. c., by *Hairan-Martha Washington, by Brown Prince II; A. T. Simmons	750
Ch. c., by Display-Millmyth, by The Porter	Out
B. f., by Display-Multiflora, by Pendant; Bor-Fit Stable	475
B. c., by Infinite-My Silesia, by My Play	Out
Blk. c., by Ariel-Panicle, by *Sickle; Frank Allen	700
Blk. c., by Ariel-Play Dis, by Display; Brookmeads Stable	1,700
B. f., by *Bel Aethel-Play sickle, by *Sickle; Mrs. Marie Olcott	300
B. c., by *Hairan-Polly Flag, by American Flag; Louis Tufano	900
Ch. c., by Display-Profitable, by John P. Grier; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	800
Ch. c., by Display-Resuscitate, by Swift and Sure; E. K. Bryson	800
Ch. f., by *Hairan-Rosern, by Mad Hatter	Out
B. c., by *Hairan-Snowdrift, by *Axenstein; L. Friedlander	800
Ch. f., by Ariel-Snowflake, by Mad Hatter; T. Stevenson	1,100
Blk. f., by Ariel-Snow Flurry, by Swift and Sure; I. Bieber	550
B. f., by Ariel-Stylist, by *Swift and Sure; Paragon Stable	800
Ch. f., by *Hairan-Tranish, by Sand Mole; Louis Tufano	400
B. f., by Unbreakable-Tripalong, by Fair Play; O. T. Dubassoff	900
Ch. c., by Display-Wiggle, by Pendant	Out

TOTAL: \$30,750

AVERAGE: \$ 683

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We have the following properties to sell for the owners, some of these goods are new and some slightly used, but all priced to sell quickly.

Portable hanging Gillette electric clipper, complete; several pairs two hand clippers, Snaffle bridles, ring-martingales, hunting breast-plates, hunting flasks, canteens, side saddles, men's saddles, bitting harness, head collars, set of Brewster blue box-cloth plaid lined Road Coach aprons, set of drab storm aprons, set of blue kersey quarter sheets, one rabbit-bitten four horse whip on board, three coach horns in leather cases, and one Caffery road wagon, with cushion for seat, pole and shafts and set of pole harnesses.

OGDEN SADDLERS, INC.

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Women In The Hunting Field

Continued from Page Two

the pack which was one of the first, if not the first, founded in America, by her ancestor, Doctor Thomas Walker.

And who does not know of the fame of Mrs. Henderson—"Miss Dora" as she was known in half the Hunts of her native State? Never shall I forget the day when she first drove into my yard at Leesburg in a high cart drawn by that grand old hunter of hers, *The Wizard*, with a coloured boy leading a spare hunter and a stable-bucket swinging from the axle. She told me she had come to see the "damned Yankee" who had brought a pack of English Hounds to hunt the Loudoun County country and to find out what sort of sport and hospitality he would show. He hopes she found it good and for his part he can truthfully say that he admired the way she rode behind the Middlesex Hounds in 1906 and 1907.

Philadelphia has always bred grand sportsmen and sportswomen, too. Anyone who hunted with the Radnor in the old days remembers the three ladies who so often made up the Radnor Hunt Team in the days when John Valentine was Master of that famous pack. The Fell sisters—Mrs. Devereux and Mrs. Henry—and the Master's wife. What a team they were! And how they went in the hunting field! where, with Mrs. Snowden and Miss Sinickson, they led the Radnor Field in many a good hunt. It is a difficult matter writing twenty years later, to include all the gallant damsels I met in the field in those days; but there are two others near Philadelphia who will always stay in my memory as being among the best of the girls. Miss Josephine and Miss Dorothy Mather, daughters of that grand old Master who ruled for so many years over the Brandywine country, could hold their own with anyone. I suppose old Tim Blong would say he "made" them, as he made their brothers, and as he made his Master's hunters. Certainly the old saying about Mr. Mather that he bred the best hounds and horses and children in Chester County, is close to the truth, for they were all hard to beat across country.

A little beyond the Brandywine country towards the Susquehanna River lies the cream of Chester County from a hunting point of view, and here it was that, in 1913, Mr. Plunket Stewart, who had served his apprenticeship as amateur whipper-in under his brother, Redmond, in the Green Spring Valley, settled and began to hunt the country with a pack of English Hounds which is now known as Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds. Fleets gather around a sugar-bowl, to use a rather homely simile, and hunting people come where sport is good; so, what wonder with a hostess like the Master's wife, who is one of the most brilliant women in the Cheshire field, that others of the fair sex should follow the example set by Mrs. Devereux, who can always be seen in the first flight. Mr. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Frank Bonsal, who began her hunting career with her brother, in the Green Spring Valley, must certainly be numbered among the most accomplished horsemanship it has been my good fortune to know, and she, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Redmond Stewart, had many a day together behind the Elkridge or the Harford, or the Green Spring Valley, for they hunted with all three packs. Especially do I recall one really great day at Harford—a day I have described in the columns of *The Chronicle* as one of the four greatest days I have ever known,—when Mrs. Bonsal was the only woman left at the end of a grueling hunt. Her horsemanship that day, and on many others, was of the very highest order; but then, she comes of a family which has given us some of the best sportsmen in America. Nor must I leave Harford County without mentioning Mrs. W. G. Loew, who for a time was Joint Master of the pack which bears the County name.

I find it difficult to leave my native shores—so to speak—without saying a few words about the prowess of many of the Northerners with whom I have hunted. Mrs. Austin Wadsworth, wife of the founder of the famous Genesee Valley pack, and mother of its present Master, has retired from the hunting field, but no one who has had the pleasure of hunting with her in the days when her husband hunted hounds can fail to remember the fearless way in which she crossed the fences in the Genesee Valley. Nor must one omit to mention Mrs. Watson Webb, wife of the Master of the Shelburne Hounds, which hunt the pastures and hills of Vermont bordering on the Eastern shore of Lake Champlain. I have omitted scores of American sportswomen whose names might be on the roster of disciples of Diana in the Western hemisphere,—Mrs. Bloodgood and Mrs. Robert Golet, of the old Glen Arden Hunt; Miss Neyhart, once Joint Master of the Millwood; and Mrs. Nicholas of Long Island; but I am sure, if they ever see this, that they will realize that it has been impossible to include everyone in a comparatively short summary.

And now, let me cross the water and tell something of the fair ladies whom I have had the good fortune to meet in England's hunting fields. When I hunted in England, in 1912, the first pack I hunted with there happened to be the Grafton, and the first woman I noticed in the Field that day was Mrs. Hatfield Harter. I remember that the first obstacle we came to after hounds found in Kingthorne Wood was a very wide brook. Most of the Field, including the Master, crossed by a ford, but Mrs. Harter never turned aside but set her horse for the brook, and followed by two others of the fair sex, was on the far side while most of us were struggling at the crowded passage. I never met Mrs. Harter, but I am told that she was fizzy in those days.

A few weeks later I had a very good day with the late Duke of Beaufort, who was hunting the Badminton doghounds himself. The Duchess of Beaufort and their two daughters, Lady Blanche and Lady Diana Somerset, who were then only children of 15 and 13, were all in the Field that day (the present Duke was away at school) and my records have it that they all went like blazes. Particularly do I remember a brilliant 25 minutes I had with Tom Newman, at that time first whipper-in to the Badminton, and the younger child. Lady Diana was beautifully mounted, but she rode as befitting one of her family, to say nothing of the name she carried, and I was quite content to be able to keep near her. Alas, I never again had the pleasure of hunting in the same Field, for shortly after I came to England to live, she was taken ill and not long after joined the Reverend Cecil Legard in "that beautiful grass country" where we all hope to hunt some day. The Dowager Duchess of Beaufort has long ceased to hunt, but her daughter-in-law, the present Duchess, is without question one of the most finished horse-women in that great Provincial country, known to the hunting world as "Beaufortshire".

My own experience in the hunting fields of England has been, of late

Remount Huntingmen

Continued from Page Two

and well known horse authority; 2nd. Lt. Alfred Allen—Of eastern horse shows; Lt. John Lee—Former C. V. Whitney Veterinary, and son of the well known Doctor Lee, of Philadelphia; Tech. Sgt. Joseph Skidmore—In Remount service 27 years, once with Lewis Beard's polo string; Sgt. Irving Anderson—Formerly top flight contract rider for Calumet Farm; Pvt. Sylvester L. Quigley—Huntsman of note, who still maintains his private pack; Pvt. Thomas Chadwell—Of the Virginia fox hunting family; Pvt. Howard L. Hausner—trainer for Major Stricker of Maryland; Pvt. John T. Longerbeam—race horse trainer, from Berryville, Va., and associated with E. A. Christmas; Pvt. James J. Mongue—Rider of timber horses for John Strawbridge; Pvt. John M. O'Brien—Rider for the I. J. Collins stables; Pvt. Henry Geyer—Associated with Louis Simson, Jr., of Chicago; Pvt. John C. Mergler—Successful trainer and foreman for Alfred G. Vanderbilt; Pvt. Donald Hawkins—Associated with Kenneth Gilpin Stable; Pvt. Shirley T. Payne—Rider for Mrs. George Greenhalgh show string; Pvt. Lewis Nelson—Associated with Anthony Pelletere stable and a horse-show rider from the Pacific coast; Pvt. Arthur Wingerter—Trainer and handler of trotting horses; Pvt. Scott E. Welch—Amateur driver of trotters, and many times in the winners circle throughout Ohio.

years, confined to occasional days with packs whose countries bordered on the one of which I was Master, the Cattistock. I am afraid that, save when with my own Field, my eyes have been on the hounds, and even with my own pack, I saw little of the Field on the days when I was hunting hounds myself. It would be difficult for me to single out anyone as being outstanding in the Fields which contained at least half a dozen young women, who were stopped by nothing when hounds ran. Bar Mrs. Douglas Pass, the wife of the honorary secretary, they all rode astride, a fashion which has come in during the last ten years in England, and which now has, I think, been adopted by more than fifty percent of the ladies in the Provincial Hunts, and yet, Mrs. Pass could hold her own with all these breeched and booted damsels in anything but a rough wooded country. I dislike this riding man-fashion for women, but I must admit that, in my humble opinion, it is far safer than the orthodox way, and that if one's horse does come down, the rider is far less apt to be seriously injured. I once vowed that no womankind of mine should ever ride astride, and yet Mrs. Higginson does, and I would not have her do anything else. It is unquestionably safer.

Since the beginning of the present War, there has been a great scarcity of male help of all kinds, and of course this is true of Hunt servants and grooms, as well as all other professions. No one wants to see hunting stopped, that is, no one save a few bigoted reformers, who seize upon this crisis as an excuse for doing away with all sport, and it is up to a few hundred old men to keep hunting going. The supply of Hunt servants,—professional or amateur—is very limited. Old huntsmen can be found and often their skill and experience make up in a marked degree for their lack of youth. A whipper-in's job, however, requires a quick young man—or woman—and it is just in that position that some women are making themselves very useful to Masters of Hounds. I know of several packs in this vicinity who have girls whipping in, and the South Dorset, with which I happen to hunt a great deal, is one of these. Readers of *The Chronicle* may perhaps remember my stories of hunts with this pack, and may remember the mention of "Miss Peggy", that brilliant amateur whipper-in who was out on the day when the tally was "a leash of cubs and a Hun". It may interest some of those readers to learn that "Miss Peggy" is now Mrs. Scott, and that since she has deserted the kennels to follow her soldier husband, as any good wife should, her place has been taken by her sister, who bids fair to equal her in prowess in the hunting field.

Reading over these random recollections, many of them of bygone days, I find them a bit disconnected and perhaps rambling. I find, too, that I have left many things which I should like to have mentioned unsaid. I hope, however, that I have said enough to show that women play an important part in the world of sport nowadays and that Foxhunting is one of the pursuits which we men should be glad to share with them.

PERSONAL PROPERTY FLOATER INSURANCE THE MODERN WAY TO INSURE

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SNOW	MALICIOUS DAMAGE
FLOOD	TRANSPORTATION PERILS
WATER DAMAGE	EXPLOSION
SOOT	ACCIDENTS
SMUDGE	SPILLING OF LIQUIDS
EARTHQUAKE	COLLAPSE OF BUILDING
BURGLARY	AIRCRAFT

AND MANY OTHER HAZARDS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

COVERS ON: Personal Property, including Household Furniture, Personal Effects, Fine Arts, Jewelry, Furs and Silverware;
PROPERTY OF: Assured, and members of the family of the same domicile; Guests and Servants on Assured's premises, and Servants when traveling with assured;
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Veterinary Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

to try to suture such a wound is when he can get there within an hour or two and when the wound is very clean, or when the injury is transverse or horizontal and located where suturing is necessary for appearance. The whole thing to bear in mind is that if you do sew the edges of the wound together, and they pull out, you're in for an awful scar, whereas if you do not suture it at all, the contraction of the scar tissue which forms between the wound edges will contract down to the point where very little if any more scar will remain after a month or so than if you had sutured the wound originally, and the sutures had held. We invariably treat a lacerated wound with the application of warm antiseptic to the surface and keeping all scabs and secretions away. When an injury of this type or any other occurs in the region of the tendons on the lower part of the legs, proud flesh very commonly results before the wound heals entirely. This proud flesh is removed by simply cutting off all of it that bulges beyond the body and then cauterizing the surface by applying a hot iron or a caustic, such as: lunar caustic, caustic potash, or caustic soda. The use of one of these caustics alone, over a period of a week or ten days will usually produce the same result.

Lacerated wounds are produced when an animal runs into a hinge, post, gate, doorway, etc., and some part of the object catches on the animal's body and actually tears a piece of skin loose. This may be on the order of a three cornered tear, a four-cornered tear, or actually a section of skin may be entirely removed. When the tear is only a few inches in each direction, we usually cut the flap off and treat the remainder as an open wound. When the flap is several inches in each direction, we suture the one or two corners back into position and then use hot compresses several times daily as you would in treating any other wound.

Shot wounds produce a cone-shaped tract with the top or apex of the cone at the surface of the body and the line travelled by the shot continues to get larger in diameter as a result of the shot flattening out and slowing down in speed. If the shot only goes under the skin, and there are only a few of them, it is best to let them stay there and be surrounded by scar tissue. If they are rather deep and near joints or the eye or ear or some other vital organs, it is best to operate and try to remove them.

Bite wounds are a specific type of puncture wounds, and stab wounds are a specific form combining the characteristics of the puncture and incised types.

Whenever a wound is bleeding profusely, and you cannot get the Veterinarian at once, try holding large pads of dry absorbent cotton over the wound. Corn starch helps a lot when sprinkled on the cotton. If the animal is bleeding from the lower extremities, get a piece of strong cloth or a section of small soft rubber tubing and tie it tightly around the leg above the area and leave it in this position for not more than ten minutes at one time, and then release it, so that you will not produce gangrene by cutting off the blood supply for too long a period at one time. Then tighten it up again for ten minutes more, etc. Vaseline or some other type of grease should

Interesting History Surrounds Acres Of Elmendorf Farm

BY STONEY WALTON

With a nucleus of 213 acres purchased in 1920, Mr. Joseph E. Widener started a stock farm that holds some of the choicest land of the bluegrass. The original tract was bought from Mr. J. E. Madden and on to that, surrounding lands were added until it's sum total is 1,297. As a head man and major-domo, Elmendorf has one of the most efficient, experienced managers in Miss Daisie Proctor who had been with Mr. Madden at Hamburg Place prior to taking over Elmendorf in 1930.

As far as Mr. Widener's horse interest goes; it harks back a long time before he established his Kentucky estate. For years prior to this time he had raced and bred horses in France. It was from his place in France in 1914, when the Germans were on a tear, that Tom Walsh, Mr. Widener's trainer lead away *Maintenant*. He wrapped the valuable horse in an American flag and escaped to a safer area of France. Later *Maintenant* was imported to this country and became well known as a sire. His best known get was *Haste*.

The greatest year in the history of Elmendorf was 1925 when Mr. Widener bought *Fair Play* at the August Belmont dispersal sale. The stallion was then twenty years old, and sold for \$100,000. He kept up his marvelous breeding record as a sire until his death in 1929. It's interesting that at this same sale Mr. Widener bought *Mahabah*—dam of *Man o'War* and among others, a yearling by *Fair Play* that was named *Chance Shot*—a horse whose prestige is still mounting.

Upon *Fair Play's* departure from

always be rubbed on below the wound, so that the discharge will not blister the skin and make the hair fall out.

In conclusion, may we say, with as much emphasis as possible, that whenever a horse cuts himself, no matter how slight it is, be sure to get the Veterinarian at once to give Tetanus antitoxin. This is very cheap insurance, because when it is given at the time of the injury, it is about 100 per cent certain that Lock-Jaw will not develop as a result of that particular wound, and it will last for three or four weeks with certainty. Whereas, if you wait until a horse develops Lock-Jaw, the chances are 85 to 90 per cent that the animal will die. The reason we say this is that Tetanus or Lock-Jaw germs are just teeming wherever there is horse manure and to a lesser extent in all soil. Knowing this, and how horses like to roll, it is best to guard yourself and your animal by using this antitoxin whenever an operation is done on an animal or you have a "close-nail" in shoeing, a nail wound in the foot, or any sort of a cut on the body. These germs never produce pus, and they usually cannot produce the disease until the original wound through which they entered has healed. If we could tell the type of wound which would or would not lead to Tetanus, we'd be magicians not Veterinarians. Never let your blacksmith or stablemen try to tell you, "that wound is too clear to worry about Tetanus antitoxin."

There are numerous good non-irritating antiseptics and healing powders on the market; some of these are listed in The Chronicle.

this world, a life size bronze statue was made by Laura Gardner Fraser. The statue had been in the processing for quite some time and had been just completed before his death. Today that gorgeous monument stands like a God-like image aristocratically gazing over the rolling pastures that circle below the famous graveyard, where the sire and dam of *Man o'War* lie in serene peace and renown.

Mr. Widener at the loss of his great sire was then in the market for a top stallion to stand at Elmendorf. In 1930 he leased *Imp. Sickie* an English horse—in 1932 he made him a permanent possession. If the merit of a stallion is based on the almighty dollar that his produce rings up, *Imp. Sickie* should be proud. He was the leading American sire in 1936 and 1938 and has been high in the ratings for years. His best known get are—*Brevity*, *Reaping Reward*, *Cravat*, *Stagehand* and *Sceneshifter*.

Also in the limelight is *Chance Shot*—sire of *Peace Chance*, *Chance Sun*, *Somebody*, *Fencing*, and *Good Chance*. *Brevity* and *Unbreakable* are also in the stud, both have not been used enough to prove themselves. In retirement and living the life of Riley is a great old gelding *Osmand*, winner of \$157,675, and *Ormand*, the dam of *Osmand*, *Brevity*, and the grand-dam of *Whirlaway* and *King Cole*.

Most unique and of the atmosphere about Elmendorf are the remains of the old James Ben Ali Haggins' Green Hills mansion. Huge stone columns with lengthly descending steps stand on a knoll that has a heavenly view of the land that typifies the bluegrass. Also of an unusual character is the enormous circular training barn that has a quarter of a mile, indoor, sand bark

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

fed and exercised, and the whole kennel routine continued just as in the winter. The only difference is that hours are more regular, for in winter a huntsman and groom and kennelman left behind, his whippers-in know what time hounds leave in a morning, but the hour of their return is always in the lap of the gods. As one old huntsman I knew used to say, "We know where we begin each day's hunting but the Lord above alone knows where we finish."

In connection with gift hounds by one Hunt to another, it was stated the other day at the annual meeting of the ancient Staintondale Hunt, that Capt. T. L. Wickham-Boynton, (so long famed alike in the hunting and the Thoroughbred breeding world), had been very good to them in that he had replaced from his Middleton kennel losses incurred through death and accidents and had enabled the old hill pack to keep up to its 15 couples strength.

track that is utilized in bad weather and for cooling the youngsters out, after their morning workouts on the big track. No farm in the bluegrass has the artistic landscaping, planting, miles of asphalt roads, or white paneled fences such as has Elmendorf. It is the last word of perfection and there is no wonder that it is the focal point of every visitor and sightseer, who visits the Kentucky bluegrass establishments.

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In The Country:-



Randle In Coast Guard

U. S. Randle, whose hunters are well-known winners in the show ring, is in the Coast Guard. Mr. Randle is operating his own boat and has as his assistant, Joseph Pohzehl, owner of the good open jumper, *Randle's Way*.

Minton-Montgomery

Neva Minton, daughter of the Ogden MINTONS of Greenwich, Conn., is Mrs. Ian Stuart Montgomery of Warrenton, Va., now. Neva has done double duty at many horse shows, what with riding and then writing a story for The Chronicle. The marriage took place in New York on Aug. 6.

Back to Kansas

Mrs. Newell J. "Buddy" Ward, Jr., is back in Junction City after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Arthur White. Bettina is a regular with Middleburg Hounds, from the first cub meet to the final spring meet, following either side or astride. Buddy, ex-Honorary Whip for Middleburg Hounds, will graduate Aug. 29 from the Officer's Training School, Fort Riley.

Juniors' Day

Saturday, Sept. 5 will be the Juniors' day at Warrenton horse show. Eight classes are featured for the juveniles with a junior championship to be awarded on the basis of points won. Five of the events are exclusively for ponies with 3 classes

We welcome the following new subscribers to The Chronicle this week:

Corporal Erle T. Plummer, San Rafael, California.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lassen, Alameda, California.

Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Kansas City, Missouri.

Capt. David T. Beals, Fort Riley, Kansas.

William J. McCahan, Ill., Paoli, Penna.

Miss Dolly F. von Stade, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

Stevens H. Hammond, Harvey, Illinois.

W. Chappell Davis, Midland, Texas.

Pvt. R. P. W. Harrison, Philadelphia, Penna.

Chapel Hill Farm, Berryville, Va.

Miss Anne Platt, Chestnut Hill, Penna.

Lt. Col. Don E. Carleton, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mr. Joe Blackwell, Santa Monica, California.

Lt. Col. William B. Mershon, Jr., Fort Riley, Kansas.

Col. D. B. Leininger, Fort Ord, California.

Pvt. John T. Lewis, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Miss Felicity Smith, Laconia, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Emily N. K. Church, Rixeyville, Va.

Miss Ann Thomas, Philadelphia, Penna.

Col. Charles B. Lyman, San Francisco, California.

H. N. Isenberg, Riverside, California.

Miss Peggy Platz, Beverly Hills, California.

Norris Stanley Barratt, III, Philadelphia, Penna.

Capt. Cecil L. Edwards, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

W. Haggins Perry, Cairo, Egypt.

open to either ponies or horses, 18 years old being the age limit set for the riders.

Foxcatcher Meet Cancelled

There will not be a 9th running of the Foxcatcher National Cup at Fair Hill, Md., this fall. The late gentleman jockey, "Bill" Street rode 3 winners over this course which is the biggest of all American steeplechasing courses. The initial running was in 1934 when he rode his own *Melita* to victory. In 1935 J. W. Y. Martin's *Luckite* won; 1936 Frank M. Gould's *What Have You*; 1937 Campbell Weir's *Soldier's Fate*; 1938 S. A. W. *Baltazzi's Ad Lib*; 1939 *Emile Pfizer's Farndale*; 1940 *Holmdel Stables' Cartermoor* and in 1941 Carroll K. Bassett's *Corrigan* won in the fastest time clocked for the course, 6.00. William duPont, Jr., pres. of the Cecil County Breeders' Fair has announced that both the fair and steeplechasing could not be held in view of present day conditions.

Texas Fire

Fire, which destroyed a greater portion of the Fat Stock Show Buildings here, did not reach the office quarters or the stallion barns of the South Central Remount Depot, Col. C. A. Wilkinson, Cavalry, commanding, it was announced Monday. One of the most valuable Thoroughbred libraries in the Southwest is in the possession of the South Central Remount Depot. Eight stallions were also in the barns, but it was not necessary to remove them as the fire was brought under control.

Coast Guards Need Horse Patrols

A communication comes to us from the Maryland Horse Breeders' Assn., asking that we make recognition of the fact that the Commandant of Coast Guards is asking for volunteers for Horse Patrol of the Maryland Atlantic Coast. Volunteers may come in as full time men, receiving compensation and being fully equipped for their duties, from the Coast Guards. Or, as part time men, receiving no compensation, but being fully equipped also. For those who do not have horses, steps will be taken to provide same and anyone with a horse to loan is asked to communicate with 504 Highland Ave., Towson, or phone Towson 630.

American Player In Mexico

A cutting from a Mexican paper comes to hand, written in Spanish with a picture of Dutch Evinger. It says:—"Harry Evinger, back of the American team that played here recently, was, in our opinion, the most aggressive of his team mates. Not only because he could turn his stone-wall defense into immediate attack, but also because he was of the young players, also a great student of his game and his position play was a valuable asset to the rest of the team.

Horsemen Promoted

Two Field Artillerymen who made names for themselves as horsemen in the Army of Occupation, after the last war, have been promoted from the ranks of Colonel to Brigadier-General, according to the last list released. They are, George D. Shea, a native of Augusta, Ga., and David S. Rumbough of Washington, D. C. They are both of the Regular Establishment. Colonel Rumbough is brother-in-law to Colonel W. W. West, a cavalry officer of repute, whose son followed in his footsteps and was on the Point polo team. Colonel Shea became more active in the horse field after he returned from Germany and was stationed at Fort Sill, then at Fort Myer.

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for VICTORY with
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Berryville Show

Reports on the prospects for the Berryville Fair are encouraging. The entire net proceeds are to go to Army and Navy Relief. Due to the cancellation of a number of the shows of this area, exhibitors are glad to be able to exhibit their best without too great a problem of transportation, hence Berryville will benefit. The show is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of the incoming week Aug. 20 and 21 with a well-rounded list of classes. Hunter breeding, working hunters, hunter conformation, jumpers, harness, working hunters, heavy draft, ponies and baby beeves have all been included, as well as 4 races after each of the 2 days' events. The Chronicle again bids everyone welcome at the office, while visitors are in town.

Toronto Horse Show

Continued from Page Eleven

3. E. Dalton and P. Doucet; 4. Edith Cuthbert and Tom Stephenson.

Figure of 8-1. Jean, ridden by Ivy Ellard; 2. Billy, ridden by Shirley Bedson; 3. Mount Hope, ridden by Bob Blade; 4. Baemor, ridden by L. Sutcliffe.

Saddle, harness and performance classes. Novice Jumping—1. Tango, ridden by Guy Parsons; 2. Grey Rock, C. T. McMullen; 3. Attaboy, Mrs. H. Wilson; 4. Post Haste, ridden by A. H. Wood.

Single harness horse—1. White Gate Princess, Mrs. H. W. Barden; 2. White Gate Smile, Mrs. R. W. Barden; 3. Woodbridge Pedigree, C. Gilbert; 4. Sweet Marie, T. Pogue.

Road Hack—1. Royal Scot, O. D. Robinson; 2. Lady Cushman, O. D. Robinson; 3. Attaboy, Mrs. H. Wilson.

Single harness pony—1. Cock Robin, George Empingham; 2. June, T. Pogue; 3. Sparkle, George Empingham.

Knock Down and Out Stake—1. Golden Rule, ridden by C. T. McMullen; 2. Royal Scot, ridden by O. D. Robinson; 3. Galavante, ridden by O. D. Robinson; 4. Lucky Strike, ridden by Patricia Horst.

Park Saddle horse—1. The Flirt, ridden by Doug Hood; 2. Sweet Marie, ridden by Edna Pogue; 3. Billy, ridden by Shirley Bedson; 4. Glamour Girl, ridden by Jimmy Pogue.

Single Harness Pony, under 13-1. Lady Confetti, Dr. E. Watson; 2. King's Grey Dawn, G. Empingham; 3. Butter and Eggs, G. Empingham; 4. Billy Boy, Mr. Barron.

Children's jumping—1. Grey Rock, C. T. McMullen; 2. Ginger, T. Pogue; 3. Junior, ridden by Jimmy Fuller; 4. Attaboy, Mrs. H. Wilson.

Pair saddle horses—1. T. Pogue; 2. O. D. Robinson; 3. P. Doucet; 4. C. T. McMullen.

Pair harness ponies—1. Sparkle and Splendor, G. Empingham; 2. Largo Junior and King's Grey Dawn, G. Empingham.

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Texas Notes

Continued from Page Seventeen

er and dealer, is having his second gig constructed for use on his horse and breeding ranch at Llano. The Rube is a firm believer in breaking all ponies, whether polo or otherwise, to harness, since it settles their nerves and stops the tendency of being ticklish and of kicking. He insists that he likes them gentle.

Dr. H. J. Hoerster of Llano has the last colt sired by *Colonel Moore*, Thoroughbred stallion, before he was removed from Llano some months ago. This sire, formerly owned by F. H. Westerman of Llano, has the distinction of having sired more polo ponies that have gone north and made good, than any other sire except *Chicaro*. He is by *Colinet*.

Charles F. Henry

Too late for inclusion in his ad came the following wire from Devon. "Include in Chronicle ad 20 exceptionally good driving horses priced from \$250 to \$500."

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Seats 12 adults inside and 3 on driver's seat. Permanent top. Door at rear with glass that raises and lowers. Roll up side and front storm curtains. Brakes. Newly covered upholstered seat cushions. Coach lamps. Bus completely repainted and striped. Yellow gear with maroon and green body panels. Perfect condition throughout. Valuable for hotels, schools, clubs, livery stables, etc.

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JONES TERRIERS — Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va. 176.

11-7 ff. ch.

FOR SALE—Iron tired buggy in excellent condition, with or without top. \$95. Apply Crestone Farm, Warrenton, Va.

WANTED—Middle-aged couple on small residential estate near Harrisonburg, Va. Man to farm few acres, drive car and general handy man. Wife as cook and house worker. Apartment over garage. References. Write John M. Hull, Harrisonburg, Va., R. 3 16-pd

WANTED—Wish to purchase broken mare or gelding, not Thoroughbred, preferably about 15.2, for use as riding horse on large farm. Excellent home for discarded hunter or polo pony. Send description and price to Box 32, Berryville. 16-pd

HUNTERS FOR SALE AT BARGAIN 2 Thoroughbreds, 1 show horse, 1 pony hunter, at Hornor farm near Crest Hill, Va. Overseer will show or inquire at Old Dominion Hunt Kennels. Write Mrs. John L. Hornor, Jr., 3051 Idaho Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. . . . 8-741-c

WANTED—Station wagon (horse drawn). Must be in good condition. State price and full particulars; enclose photograph if possible. Reply Box L, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-721-c

FOR SALE—Brewster runabout, in Middleburg, perfect rubber tires, small seat behind. Price \$100. Box T, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 7-244 ch.

FOR SALE—Ch. filly, 14 hands, 3 years old. Miniature hunter. Excellent to drive. A handsome gentle pony that can be trusted in any company. Absolutely perfect. Reasonable. Miss M. A. Owen, South Dartmouth, Mass. 16-pd

INFORMATION WANTED—In order to comply with the request of a large firm, changing from motors to horse drawn vehicles, we wish the name of any manufacturer who makes horseshoes with rubber heels. Kindly reply to The Chronicle.

WANTED TO BUY—1 pink riding coat, size 44; 1 pair riding trousers to go with pink coat, 42 waist; 1 pair hunting boots with tan tops, size 11 or 11 1/2; hunting cap, size 7 1/4. Box V, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 16-pd

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